

THE WEATHER
Nebraska: Fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature to-night.
Lincoln: Fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature tonight.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

New Police Number B6844

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1935

THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

NEBRASKA FOOTBALL CHARGES AT HALF

Crowd Of 30,000 At Opening Game

All Time Attendance Record Shattered For Season's Opener; Weather Ideal for Intersectional Grid Contest.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.
The University of Nebraska fired the opening gun in its 1935 football campaign Saturday afternoon when the Cornhuskers met the University of Chicago at Memorial stadium.

The game rated "tops" on the nation's Saturday football card and a crowd of 30,000 was on hand at the opening kickoff. The bumper turnout, the greatest opening day crowd in Nebraska history, was a tribute to Coach Clark Shaughnessy and his Maroons, paying the state a first visit.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed and the throng was a colorful gathering with the enlarged section for students in the east stands and a record assemblage of knothole youngsters at the far ends of the west stadium and in bleachers at the south of the varsity field.

Planes Release Balloons.

Ten minutes before game-time five airplanes swooped over the stadium and released balloons floating streamers. The planes were piloted by Alva White, Harry Sidles, Bill Waxham, Dick Beeler and Frank Krejci, members of the Lincoln Pilots club.

A feature attraction of today's game promised to be the appearance of Jay Berwanger, triple-threat captain of the Maroon football team. Berwanger gained all-American recognition last year and Chicago enthusiasts claim he will enjoy his greatest season this fall. While Cornhusker followers have plenty of respect for the famous Berwanger, they also plan to do a little ball-hooping of their own with Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska junior, and Jerry Laneau, senior ball-tugger, ready to match strides with the Chicago ace.

The starting lineups:
Nebraska—Pos. —Chicago
Scherer —L.E. —Perrett
Shirey —L.T. —Wright
Williams —L.G. —Jordan
Morrison —C. —Whiteside
Hubka —R.G. —Meigs
Heldt —R.T. —Gullerlain
Dohrmann —R.E. —Gullerlain
Bauer (a.c.) —Q.B. —Nyquist
Laneau —L.H. —Berwanger (c)
Cardwell —R.H. —Bartlett
Francis —F.B. —Skloning
Officials: Referee—Frank Birch, Earlham. Umpire—Ira Carrithers, Illinois. Field judge—Pat Mason, Rockhurst. Linesman—Sec Taylor, Wichita.

FIRST PERIOD.

Acting Captain Bauer won the toss and chose to defend the south goal, giving Nebraska the advantage of a slight breeze. Berwanger kicked off for Chicago 45 yards to Bauer who returned to the Nebraska 31-yard line where Whiteside stopped him.

Francis plunged over the Chicago left guard for six yards but the play was called back and Nebraska penalized five yards for offside play. Francis punted out of bounds on the Chicago 30-yard line.

Skloning hit center for five yards. Bartlett hit the Nebraska right tackle for one yard. Heldt stopped him.

Berwanger punted to Laneau who fumbled. Dohrmann recovering for Nebraska on the Nebraska 30 yard line. Chicago took out time for Wright.

Laneau hit the Chicago left end for two yards. Skloning made the tackle. Francis punted out of bounds on the Chicago 28-yard line. Nyquist hit center for five yards. Skloning plunged for two yards but fumbled and Scherer recovered for Nebraska on the Chicago 32-yard line.

Cardwell ran the Chicago right end for 11 yards and a first down on the Chicago 21-yard line.

Laneau Plunges.

Nebraska took out time for Francis who was hurt on the play. On a spinner play Laneau went through the Chicago line for seven yards.

On a spinner play Laneau carried the ball to the Chicago 12-yard line where he fumbled and Skloning recovered for Chicago. Laneau returned Berwanger's punt 12 yards to the Chicago 45-yard line. A long forward pass Bauer to Scherer was incomplete. Bauer's second forward pass to Scherer was also incomplete.

Cardwell ran the Chicago right end for 26 yards and a first down on the Chicago 19-yard line. G. Petersen replaced Gullerlain for Chicago. Cardwell was through to the last man on the run.

Francis plunged for seven yards. The ball was on the Chicago 12-yard line. Francis hit the Chicago right tackle for a first down on the Chicago 8-yard line.

Laneau on a half spinner made a yard. Cardwell broke through the right side of the Chicago line

AAA Giving Farmer Chance - Roosevelt

Tri-County To Help All Of Nebraska

—LAWRENCE

Miami Braces As Hurricane Roars Nearer

Storm Cuts 150-Mile Path Through Cuba; Rages Toward Florida

HEAVY TOLL FEARED

Scores Dead Or Injured In Islands; Steamer Is Grounded

HAVANA, Sept. 28 (AP)—Naval headquarters announced the steamer Veinte de Mayo, now in Cienfuegos harbor, had reported 30 dead and 300 injured in the tropical hurricane which shrieked through Cuba today.

One thousand houses were destroyed in Cienfuegos and the town of Casilda was destroyed by high seas, the announcement stated.

Heavy Loss In Jamaica.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 28 (AP)—Two dead and damage to the banana crop estimated at \$2,500,000 were revealed today in news from sections of Jamaica raked last night by the tailend of a tropical hurricane.

Steamer Grounded.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Sept. 28 (AP)—The British freighter Wanderer, wireless just before 1 p. m. today she was aground on Point Del Birril, off the south coast of Cuba.

The U. S. coast guard base here intercepted the wireless message. It was not a distress signal, the ship merely reporting herself aground.

Her master radioed he was emptying his ballast tanks.

Miami Braced For Impact.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 28 (AP)—The Jacksonville weather bureau said today that the tropical hurricane which swept across Cuba probably would pass near Miami late today or early tonight.

Relief workers and others clearing the wreckage from the Labor day hurricane which brought death to more than 400 in the Florida keys were hastily evacuated to safer regions.

Fate of Cuba Unknown.

HAVANA, Sept. 28 (AP)—A mad tropical hurricane cut a 150 mile-wide swath through Cuba today and roared northward, observers reported, to endanger the Florida east coast.

Behind it were broken lines of communication and silent radio lanes to leave the fate of Matanzas uncertain.

(Continued on Page Four.)

PITT OPENS GRID SEASON

Panthers Battle Waynesburg In Drizzle Before Small Crowd

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Pitt Panthers opened their football season with a warmup contest against Waynesburg college today in a drizzle of rain. The weather kept the crowd down to about 5,000. The lineup:

Waynesburg: Pat. —Waynesburg
Pittsburgh: Pat. —Waynesburg
Soushank —L.E. —Cunningham
Daniel —L.G. —Cunningham
Glasford —L.G. —Cunningham
Kilmer —L.G. —Cunningham
Dulle-Terz —R.G. —Touche
Delich —R.H. —McCun
Quarantillo —R.E. —Wasko
Greene —Q.B. —Koske
Randour —L.H. —McGinnis
Shedlosky —F.B. —Cris

The Panthers started an entirely new lineup in the second period and the Yellowjackets put in four new men. With the veteran Bob Larue leading the attack, Pitt cruised to Waynesburg's one yard line and was almost free but a Wayneburg safety man caught him on the 22. Another time Randour got to the one-yard line but the Yellowjackets held for downs. A punt by Koepke of Wayneburg was returned to the Panthers' 27 as the quarter ended.

Score: Wayneburg 0; Pitt 0.

Second Quarter.

The Panthers started an entirely new lineup in the second period and the Yellowjackets put in four new men. With the veteran Bob Larue leading the attack, Pitt cruised to Waynesburg's one yard line and was almost free but a Wayneburg safety man caught him on the 22. Another time Randour got to the one-yard line but the Yellowjackets held for downs. A punt by Koepke of Wayneburg was returned to the Panthers' 27 as the quarter ended.

Score: Wayneburg 0; Pitt 7.

Third Quarter.

The Panthers started an entirely new lineup in the third period and the Yellowjackets put in four new men. With the veteran Bob Larue leading the attack, Pitt cruised to Waynesburg's one yard line and was almost free but a Wayneburg safety man caught him on the 22. Another time Randour got to the one-yard line but the Yellowjackets held for downs. A punt by Koepke of Wayneburg was returned to the Panthers' 27 as the quarter ended.

Sees Lincoln, Roosevelt

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 28 (AP)—Warming over memories of the day an ungainly lawyer named Abraham Lincoln patted his head and predicted the course of the nation, T. L. Mathews, 86, of Fremont came today to see the latest occupant of the white house.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

NEBRASKA VS. CHICAGO AT LINCOLN.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Nebraska	7	7	7	7	28
Chicago	0	7	0	0	7

PITTSBURGH VS. WAYNESBURG AT PITTSBURGH.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Pittsburgh	0	7	7	0	14
Waynesburg	0	0	0	0	0

HOLY CROSS VS. PROVIDENCE AT WORCESTER.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Holy Cross	6	6	0	0	12
Providence	0	0	0	0	0

NAVY VS. WILLIAM & MARY AT ANNAPOLIS.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Navy	3	7	0	0	10
William & Mary	0	0	0	0	0

CARNEGIE VS. CASE AT CLEVELAND.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Carnegie	0	0	0	0	0
Case	0	3	0	0	3

NORTHWESTERN VS. DE PAUL AT EVANSTON.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	0
De Paul	0	0	0	0	0

KANSAS VS. NOTRE DAME AT SOUTH BEND.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Kansas	0	0	0	0	0
Notre Dame	7	6	0	0	13

DARTMOUTH VS. NORWICH AT HANOVER.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Dartmouth	13	13	0	0	26
Norwich	0	0	0	0	0

MICHIGAN STATE VS. GRINNELL AT LANSING.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Mich. State	7	15	0	0	22
Grinnell	0	0	0	0	0

AMHERST VS. COLBY AT AMHERST.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Amherst	0	6	0	0	6
Colby	0	0	0	0	0

COLGATE VS. NIAGARA AT HAMILTON.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Colgate	12	12	0	0	24
Niagara	0	0	0	0	0

MINNESOTA VS. NORTH DAKOTA STATE AT MINNEAPOLIS.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Minnesota	7	0	0	0	7
N. Dakota State	0	6	0	0	6

DUKE VS. SOUTH CAROLINA AT DURHAM.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Duke	20	0	0	0	20
South Carolina	0	0	0	0	0

IOWA VS. BRADLEY AT IOWA CITY.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Iowa	0	0	0	0	0
Bradley	0	0	0	0	0

OKLAHOMA VS. COLORADO AT NORMAN.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	0
Colorado	0	0	0	0	0

MISSOURI VS. WILLIAM JEWELL AT COLUMBIA.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Missouri	14	0	0	0	14
William Jewell	0	0	0	0	0

IOWA STATE VS. CORNELL AT AMES.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Final
Iowa State	0	0	0	0	0
Cornell	0	0	0	0	0

Sumnick Family Sees Roosevelt Again But Gus Is Lost In Crowd

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 28 (AP)—Gus Sumnick, Nebraska dirt farmer who was host to President Roosevelt at the Sumnick farm during the 1932 campaign, Saturday unfortunately missed his chance for a chat with the president.

It was the first time Sumnick had an opportunity to meet Mr. Roosevelt since the day the farm-entertained the president—then campaigning for election—at a chicken dinner at the Sumnick farm.

When the president's special train reached here today, Sumnick and members of his family were several rows back in the crowd. Police escorted John, Leo, William and Gus, jr., sons of the farmer, and daughters, Rose, Catherine, Marie and Helen to the car where President Roosevelt leaned over, shook hands with them and said:

"Well, how are you? I'm glad to see you again. How's everybody?"

"I hope I can get to see you again soon," the president answered.

Meanwhile officers were futilely searching for Gus, Sr., who had strayed away from the others in the crowd and hadn't been able to get back.

Henry C. Luckey, wife of the first district's congressman, rushed to a spot in front of the president and recited a few lines of poetry dedicated to the chief executive.

Much Applause.

Roosevelt's talk, which lasted 26 minutes, was interrupted 11 times by applause. Mrs. Roosevelt, who scrutinized the Nebraska crowd and surroundings closely throughout the address, was given a separate cheer before the train pulled out at 1:22 p. m. The first lady, however, was absorbed in something and did not notice the tribute until the president laughingly nudged her and said "that's for you."

Tri-County To Help All Of Nebraska

—LAWRENCE

Victory Speakers Pay Tribute To Norris For His Support

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 28—Over 2,000 persons were in the city auditorium here Friday afternoon to hear men prominent in Nebraska life acclaim the Tri-County project as "a great development which will help people in all parts of Nebraska" in speeches made in conjunction with celebration of federal allotment of \$10,000,000 to get the project under way.

Declaring that the Tri-County project "will make a better Nebraska," James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, and speaker of the day, described the development as "the most important thing that has happened to Nebraska since pioneer days."

Mr. Lawrence quietly acknowledged tributes which Paul Boslough, master of ceremonies, and other speakers had paid the Lincoln Star for doing what they described as "more than we can ever say for the Tri-County project and for all agricultural advance in Nebraska."

The speaker pleaded for a greater spirit of neighborliness and mutual helpfulness in all of Nebraska and told of a recent comment by Senator Norris, who said, "It is so sad, so unbelievable, that here in Nebraska we find neighbors fighting each other when in the name of vision we should be side by side, fighting not only for the Tri-County but for the North Platte and Middle Loup projects."

3 Facts Ascertained.

In his address, Mr. Lawrence, who as a member of the state PWA advisory board, recommended the Tri-County project to federal officials, revealed to his listeners that PWA board members had definitely ascertained three things before they approved the plan.

"We called in engineers and geologists," Mr. Lawrence said, "and we asked them three questions. First, 'Is it true that in the Tri-County there is an illegal diversion of water?' Their answer was 'No.' Second, 'Is there enough water in the Platte river for the Tri-County and other projects?' Their answer was a unanimous 'Yes.' Third, 'Will anyone in Nebraska be injured in any way and will the Tri-County lower water tables down the valley?' Again they returned an overwhelming 'No.'"

Thunder Norris Applause.

The speaker paid a tribute, in which the audience through deafening applause joined, to Nebraska's senior senator, George W. Norris, from whom a wire, expressing his deep regrets at not being able to be present, had been received.

Relating an old Mohammedan superstition and custom through which they believe their dead heroes live in the stars and honor them there, Mr. Lawrence declared, "I don't think it will take long for you."

(Continued on Page Three.)

20,000 Applaud Pres. Roosevelt's Fremont Assertion That Chief Government Duty Is To Farmer

President Calls Sen. George W. Norris One Of Half Dozen Greatest Americans—Visit Is Homecoming For Hopkins Who Formerly Lived In Fremont

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 28 (AP)—Cheering thousands today heard President Franklin D. Roosevelt and glimpsed his face as the special train bearing him across the country made a brief stop here.

Gingham dresses and overalls mingled with Sunday best under flags and bunting waving in the chill fall breeze. From hundreds of miles they came, pouring into this agricultural center, 20,000 strong.

The highest officers in the state mingled with the farmers who elected them to hear Roosevelt proclaim a government's duty to be to the farmer. Six minutes after he finished speaking the president's special pulled out.

When the cheering after the president's talk died down, a group of prominent officials broke into three "hip hip hoorays." Mrs.

Henry C. Luckey, wife of the first district's congressman, rushed to a spot in front of the president and recited a few lines of poetry dedicated to the chief executive.

Much Applause.

Roosevelt's talk, which lasted 26 minutes, was interrupted 11 times by applause. Mrs. Roosevelt, who scrutinized the Nebraska crowd and surroundings closely throughout the address, was given a separate cheer before the train pulled out at 1:22 p. m. The first lady, however, was absorbed in something and did not notice the tribute until the president laughingly nudged her and said "that's for you."

For Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, the stop here was a homecoming, since he lived here for about four years. His father, D. A. Hopkins, owned a

(Continued on Page Four.)

Government Called Unifying Element

President Reports in Fremont Talk Agricultural Income Up Five Billion Dollars Above 1932 Level.

The text of President Roosevelt's address appears on Page 4.



NEED \$47,043 YET TO REACH CHEST'S GOAL

Leaders Show Concern Over Tendency To Cut Pledges

With \$47,043 yet to be raised in the community chest campaign to raise \$164,592 for 1935-36, leaders in the canvass for funds Saturday were "viewing with alarm" the outlook. "Unless there is a speeding up of subscriptions," they declared, "and a stopping of decreased pledges by some, without any apparent reason, the close of the campaign will fall far short of the goal."

Saturday's reports of the canvassers showed a gain of \$12,945 increasing the total to \$117,549. This is within \$10 of the aggregate on Saturday of the drive a year ago.

Division A with \$4,825 reported Saturday had the largest turnout. The goal of this group which works among the large givers, is \$83,097. W. W. Putney is the commander.

Division B, Dana F. Cole, commander, reported \$2,033, and division C, in charge of John E. Curtis, \$2,358. Their goals are \$18,948 and \$27,508, respectively.

Division D reported \$2,804, toward a goal of \$28,819. This division includes all city employees who now have pledged within \$71 of their quota of \$3,544. Lloyd Marti is in charge.

Mrs. H. J. Gramlich and Mrs. R. A. Bickford, in charge of the women's division, reported a gain of \$925 Saturday. Their goal is \$6,714.

The invocation at the report meeting was given by Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck.

Division A Report.

(Among those reported Saturday.)

Chapin Brothers	\$200.00
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dorgan	100.00
A. E. Paulkner	100.00
F. C. Hamer	100.00
H. P. Law and Family	1,000.00
Lincoln Liberty Life	100.00
National Assurance Co.	100.00
Olsen Construction Co.	175.00
Van Buren	100.00
Sullivan Transfer Co.	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Selick	100.00
—Increase in subscription.	100.00

Flood Aid Totals \$11,162

Flood relief contributions handed by the Lincoln Red Cross office totaled \$11,162.40 according to the final report of Auditor L. M. Buckley Saturday. The sum, collected in a drive which was aided by the Lincoln Newspapers, represented amounts donated by residents as far distant as Iowa.

Mundee Hurt In Crash

W. J. Mundee, 64, 2764 Everett, whose car overturned near Raymond Saturday noon after the wheels locked, is in Bryan Memorial hospital suffering from back injuries thought to be minor. He is under the care of Dr. L. E. Finney.

Forecast For Week

CHICAGO, Sept. 28—(AP)—Weather outlook for the period Sept. 29 to Oct. 5.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair most of week south, frequent periods of unsettled weather north with light showers. Temperature mostly near or above normal; frequent changes north.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Lords Apples ready, sp1 prices. Truck loads. Come, Per—Adv.

Listen in every Friday and Saturday to KFOR at 8 p. m. to Modern Cleaners Football Scoreboard. by Harry Johnson—Adv.

Ask Paving.—Seventeen property owners living on Eighth street between South street and Park avenue filed petitions Saturday asking creation of a paving district and paving.

Given Thirty Days.—Convicted in Municipal court Friday afternoon of contributing to the delinquency of a girl 13 years old, Willis Barton, 21, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

3 GREAT STARS!



GABLE HARLOW BEERY
in
China Seas

—Extra—
Mickey Mouse
Our Gang
Starts Today!

Stuart

In Person
MARY McCORMIC
—plus—
5—Big Acts—5
Vaudeville Headliners
—Screen—
"JALNA"
Kay Johnson—lan Hunter
25c All Day
ORPHEUM

Liberty
Last Day!
Wm. Powell
Myrna Loy
"EVELY PRESTIGE"
Sunday
"NAUGHTY MARINETTA"

Star Packed Comedy!!
PAGE MISS GLORY
DICK POWELL
MARION DAVIES
PAT O'BRIEN
PATSY KELLY
—plus—
Major Bowes Amateurs
20c Mat.
LINCOLN

LAST DAY!!
Clodette COLBERT
Charles Boyer
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
—plus—
"Hooray for Love"
Gene Raymond
10c Mat.
CAPITOL

10c Mat.
Colonial
Last Day
HOOT GIBSON
"Frontier Justice"
—Sunday—
Kermit Maynard
James Oliver Curwood's
"Trail of the Wild"

LAST DAY!
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
—plus—
"Guilty as Hell"
—Sunday—
Kermit Maynard
James Oliver Curwood's
"Trail of the Wild"

Is Fined \$50.—Pleading guilty to a charge of petit larceny, Raymond M. Edwards, 21, 745 H street, was fined \$5 and costs when arraigned in Municipal court Saturday. He was charged with stealing a watch belonging to Maynard Larch.

Rev. Walcott Speaks.—Rev. C. H. Walcott of the First Baptist church talked on "Inspiration from Cape Cod" at a luncheon of the Interprofessional Institute at the Lincoln hotel Saturday noon. A short business meeting was held before the talk.

Verdict For First Trust.—A verdict in favor of the First Trust company, defendant in a \$1,010 suit brought by Peter and Elizabeth Brill, was returned late Friday afternoon by a District court jury. The suit involved an alleged repurchase agreement.

Three Coats Stolen.—Police were told Friday night three ladies' coats valued at \$70 were stolen from a parked car at Tenth and M street, between 11 and 12 o'clock. The coats were the property of Helen McMorris, Margaret Collins and Margaret Smith, all of 1531 S street.

Damage Suit.—Suit for \$8,500 against the Lincoln Baseball club and Amusement company and the Lincoln Baseball park association has been filed in District court by Margaret Craig for injuries received when she fell in the Landis park bleachers while attending a game July 14. She claims a board gave way injuring her leg. The defendants were negligent, she claims, in not keeping the bleachers in good repair.

Lump Settlement.—District Judge Frost has approved a lump settlement for \$1,094 in the compensation suit of Miles S. Klement, Lincoln salesman, against the Royal Indemnity company and the Manchester Biscuit company. The suit was brought as the result of two automobile accidents near Crete on July 26, 1935, and Dec. 23, 1933 when Klement was hurt while employed by the biscuit company.

Hearing Continued.—On motion of the attorney for the plaintiff, hearing in the contempt action filed by County Attorney Towle against Abe Eyer, former West Lincoln tavern operator, was continued for a week Saturday by District Judge Chappell. Eyer was ordered to appear in court to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt for allegedly running a beer establishment in violation of an injunction.

Pleads Guilty.—Mrs. Mildred Leutje, 22, 2726 W street, who pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny in Municipal court Saturday was fined \$25 and costs. She admitted taking \$10, the property of Orville Keen, from a hotel room Friday night. Officers who arrested her at her home early Saturday morning reported that they found the money hidden in a toaster. A watch, also said to have been taken from Keen, was found in a soda box at her home, officers declared.

Felton At Fremont. Dwight F. Felton, state WPA administrator and two of his aides, J. R. Smith and A. D. Morrell, were among the throngs which gathered at Fremont Saturday to greet President Roosevelt's west-bound special train. Felton was first scheduled to confer briefly with federal WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, presenting a summary of Nebraska work relief conditions and problems, but when the party left Lincoln Saturday morning it was doubtful Felton would meet with the national head of the work drive.

Bank Payments. Fifty per cent of the amounts due depositors in the failed Plateau State bank at Herman has now been paid. Their total reimbursement to date is \$111,456, including a 6 per cent installment of \$13,375 just distributed. Ten per cent additional was paid this week to creditors of the defunct Farmers' State bank of Cedar Rapids, amounting to \$5,735. They have received altogether up to this time \$11,469, or 20 per cent.

JOYO SHOWS
7 and 9
Havelock
Friday and Saturday
George Bancroft
Frances Dee
in
"Blood Money"
—Also—
Hal LeRoy—Novelty—
Disney Cartoon
"THE WISE LITTLE HEN"

CHICK BOYES PLAYERS
presenting an unusual play. 4 acts of 4 star entertainment.
"IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?"
When a husband talks about his legal rights does that mean he has forgotten his moral rights? Extra added vaudeville, the clever specialty team of Black and Black. Sat. nite amateur nite. Show every nite at 8:30. Admission 10c.

DANCE TONITE TO RED PERKINS
AND HIS
DIXIE RAMBLERS
"A Colored Band Playing Sweet Music"
PLA-MOR
Admission 25c—Dance Free
Bus leaves 10th and O Sunday Nite at 9 p. m.

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
—plus—
"Guilty as Hell"
—Sunday—
Kermit Maynard
James Oliver Curwood's
"Trail of the Wild"

WEEK-END HERE
CRAMMED WITH
SOCIAL EVENTS

Many Football Parties
Are On Schedule For
This Evening

THE REPORT OF WHAT'S WHAT AND WHO'S WHO in today's social activities is about to begin—It's just a bit difficult to know where to begin—whether to use the odds and ends first or start with football dinners at the clubs—

However we choose to begin with the odds and ends because there are interesting people and things involved, and in some cases the football parties and the odds and ends overlap—So that's that.

CALLED THIS MORNING to see what might be going on in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Iserman of New York City, who are the house guests of Mrs. Iserman's brother, Donald W. Miller and Mrs. Miller. Heard that they were leaving Monday evening for their home, consequently no parties for them next week—

Was told, however, that there were other guests at the Donald Miller home—Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Yale Huffman and Mr. Huffman came down from Omaha for the game and the week-end. This evening, Mr. and Mrs. Miller are presiding at a dinner at their home as a courtesy to both Mr. and Mrs. Iserman and Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

DISCOVERED this morning that Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flansburg were leaving town Monday—For Washington, D. C., if you please, where they expect to spend the greater part of a week. They will see their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Fisher for just a short time between trains in Chicago. By-the-way, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are coming to Lincoln for the Minnesota-Nebraska game.

NOW WE'RE READY to settle down to football parties—At the University club this evening there will be a group of ten who saw the game together this afternoon, and probably will continue to do likewise at all of the home games—Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Eiche, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Johnson of Wahoo, General and Mrs. H. J. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Lewis of Grand Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke McBride, also of Grand Island.

ALSO AT THE UNIVERSITY club was a no host party composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cadwallader, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. George Burt and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams.

The Dick Westovers had a no-host reservation for eight, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan DeVoe had a foursome table.

AND HERE ARE SOME more things going on at the Lincoln Country club—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weston of Beatrice have reservations for nine and the dinner group will include Mrs. Windsor Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCune, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Weston.

IN A SIX SOME group at the L. C. C. will be Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwig and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crandall of California, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schwarz.

AN OMAHA GROUP dining and dancing at the Lincoln Country club this evening is composed of Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Lawrence McCague, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, and one more couple whose name we weren't able to get.

A LOOK-IN AT THE EASTRIDGE club also finds more reservations for this evening—At a table for twelve will be Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Patz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Linebaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown.

PERHAPS THIS GROUP just isn't superstitious, or perhaps some one was holding out on us, but so far as we know it's a group of thirteen which includes Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ellipse, Mrs. Grace Darby, R. D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Schuell and H. D. Hook.

A SIX SOME TABLE has been reserved at the Eastridge party tonight for Miss Ruth Ralston of Rockford, Ill., Miss Eleanor Kellogg, Miss Mary Kelley, Fred Chase, Victor Carter and Dr. Harold Hellweg.

JUST DISCOVERED another Odd and End—The Cotillion club is having its annual dinner business meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Country club—Mrs. Alfred Du-

Teau, the president will preside. New officers and members for the coming year will be elected. Mrs. A. H. Kurtz is the present secretary of the group.

JUST OPENED some mail that arrived within the last few moments, and discovered the portrait of a very charming looking young woman, and under the picture was the following:

"Miss Wilma Meredith, daughter of Mrs. Florence Blackman of Eureka Springs, Ark., who was married Saturday, September 28, to Lewis W. Imm of Lincoln, son of Mrs. Rose L. Imm, at Washington, D. C."

CHARLES SMRHA FAMILY HOLDING REUNION HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smrha and their four children, Albert C. Smrha and Miss Helen Smrha, of New York City; Robert V. Smrha of Topeka, Kas., and Mrs. Mary Kasik of Milligan, are celebrating their first family reunion in five years. They all attended the football game this afternoon and this evening there is to be a family dinner. Sunday will be spent at the old home in Milligan, Neb. Their son, Albert and daughter, Miss Helen Smrha of New York City will return to Lincoln to spend a week before going back to New York where Mr. Smrha is an electrical engineer with the Westinghouse Co. and Miss Smrha is a dietitian in the Presbyterian hospital there.

Robert Smrha is an engineer with the Kansas State Water Resource division at Topeka.

All of the children are graduates of the University of Nebraska.

W. R. P. C. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. T. C. ANKER
Mrs. T. C. Anker entertained the W. R. P. C. club at a covered dish luncheon Friday at her home, 105 South Twenty-eighth street, with Mrs. Hugh Murphy and Mrs. W. L. Blunk assisting. Mrs. Harold Ware, conducting a program on music appreciation, read a paper on "Music, the Soul of the Home," and sang two numbers. Miss Virginia McDonald, accompanied by her sister, gave a violin solo. Vacation reminiscences formed the subject for the general discussion of the afternoon. Mrs. V. L. Benson, Mrs. E. P. Stoddard, and Mrs. J. G. Burnett were chosen delegates to the national convention in Chicago in October.

MR. AND MRS. KATHMANN PLAN ANNIVERSARY PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. Clem O. Kathmann, 901 South Thirty-third street are celebrating their nineteenth wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner at home. Places will be arranged for ten including Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson of Omaha, who motored to Lincoln today for the game and to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kathmann; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schneider.

Following the early afternoon dinner, the time will be devoted to bridge.

FIFTEEN AT FRIENDSHIP CLUB MEETING FRIDAY

Fifteen attended a meeting of the Friendship club held Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. Hedges, Sixty-sixth and O streets. After a short business meeting and a program of "Summer Episodes," under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Deacon, the time was spent sewing on a quilt. Guests included Mrs. George Hedges, Mrs. Veatch, Mrs. W. W. Pearey and Miss Alma Schleuter. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon.

OSCEOLA-LINCOLN CLUB MEETS AT JERNER HOME
Mrs. O. E. Jerner was luncheon hostess Friday for the Osceola-Lincoln club at her home, 2820 Ryons street. Mrs. Emma Gylling and Mrs. Marion Knight, the assisting hostesses. Garden flowers were used for the luncheon, which had an attendance of sixteen. The following officers were elected: Mrs. V. A. Newcomer, president; Mrs. Dana Deeds, vice president; Mrs. Ed Jarmin, secretary-treasurer.

MRS. BURNS HOSTESS TO FAR AND WIDE CLUB
The Far and Wide club entertained at a covered dish luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Burns, 1746 South Fourteenth street, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Burns and Mrs. A. H. Littrell. The time was spent informally and both Mrs. Littrell and Mrs. Burns were presented with gifts. The club will meet Thursday October 3, with Mrs. Z. A. Gregg, 2910 F street.

MISS JONES AND TERRY TOWNSEND ARE HONORED
Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Styer will preside at dinner this evening at their home, 1815 Washington street, honoring Miss Gertrude Jones and Terry Townsend, whose marriage is an event of October 2. Tones of pink and white will be carried out in the bowl of garden flowers to center the table of eight covers. The evening is to be spent informally.

MRS. BROWNSON HOSTESS TO LEISURE HOUR CLUB
The Leisure Hour club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warren Brownson, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. The table was centered with fall flowers. There were three tables of bridge and the prize winners at each table included, Mrs. F. Knight, Mrs. Wren Allen and Mrs. Roy Cleveland. The group will meet in a month with Mrs. Knight.

ROBERTS DAIRY WOMAN'S CLUB ELECTIONS OFFICERS
The Roberts Dairy Woman's club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Wight, 525

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Events Saturday Evening.
Eastridge Country club, football dinner dance.
Lincoln Country club, football dinner dance.
Shrine Country club, football dance.
Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Styer, 1815 Washington street, 7 o'clock dinner, in honor of Miss Gertrude Jones and Terry Townsend.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Events Saturday Evening.
Lincoln council 104, U. C. T. 7:30, K. P. hall.
Past Matrons and Patrons club, Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. 6:30, temple; dinner honoring C. W. Pace.

CHURCH CALENDAR
Events Saturday Evening.
Havajack Tabernacle, open air meeting at Ashland.
St. Paul's Evangelical, confirmation instruction.
City Mission, praise and testimony.
Salvation Army, open air, 7:30; prayer 8.

South Twenty-fifth street. The following officers were elected for the new year; Mrs. L. A. Rannum, president; Mrs. Emil Wesierski, vice president; Mrs. O. G. Schroll, secretary, and Mr. George Fraley, treasurer.

PERSONALS.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baldrige of Norfolk are spending the week-end in Lincoln with Mrs. S. D. Baldrige and Miss Chloe Baldrige. They attended the Nebraska-Chicago game this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beechner, 3343 Woodshire, are the parents of a son born Friday, at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Beechner was formerly Miss Mary Aldrich.

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Jenkins, 2401 D street, at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Jenkins was formerly Miss Fern Abbott.

A son, Richard Brewer, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin D. Worrell, 231 North Twenty-eighth street, Saturday morning, at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Worrell was formerly Miss Dorothy Brewer.

SMITH PAINTS ROSEY STATE PWA PICTURE

Minimum Of Delay From Now On Is Seen For Starting Projects

A rosy picture of Nebraska's part in the works progress administration job-drive was painted Saturday by J. R. Smith, assistant WPA administrator and Ernest F. Witte, WPA director of intake and certification, returned from survey trips over the state.

Smith declared district offices he visited at Grand Island, North Platte and Alliance are "getting things lined up in good shape" and that there would be minimum of delay in getting work projects started.

Witte, whose trip took him to county NERA offices and certification centers, said certification is "progressing very well—really better than I anticipated."

Actual problems being faced in all districts, Smith said, center around getting materials delivered and requisitions through state offices. The "paper work" is being done rapidly, he said, and after it is completed projects should be delayed no further.

Smith said he was particularly pleased with the showing being made in the Alliance district, where officials predict they will have enough ready to start by October 15 to care for the district's entire relief load. Hundreds of sugar beet and potato harvest laborers must be provided with work in the panhandle district.

At North Platte, where a stream of unemployed men were shown on WPA responsibility when the Sutherland power project and a state highway paving job are under way, Smith said he had enough projects in reserve to care for the workers, Smith explained.

At Omaha, Smith said, the big northern district, Smith and Neil MacDonald, state personnel director, are planning a state personnel director, a report from District Administrator J. R. Smith said that six projects were employing nearly 100 men and more were slated to start next week.

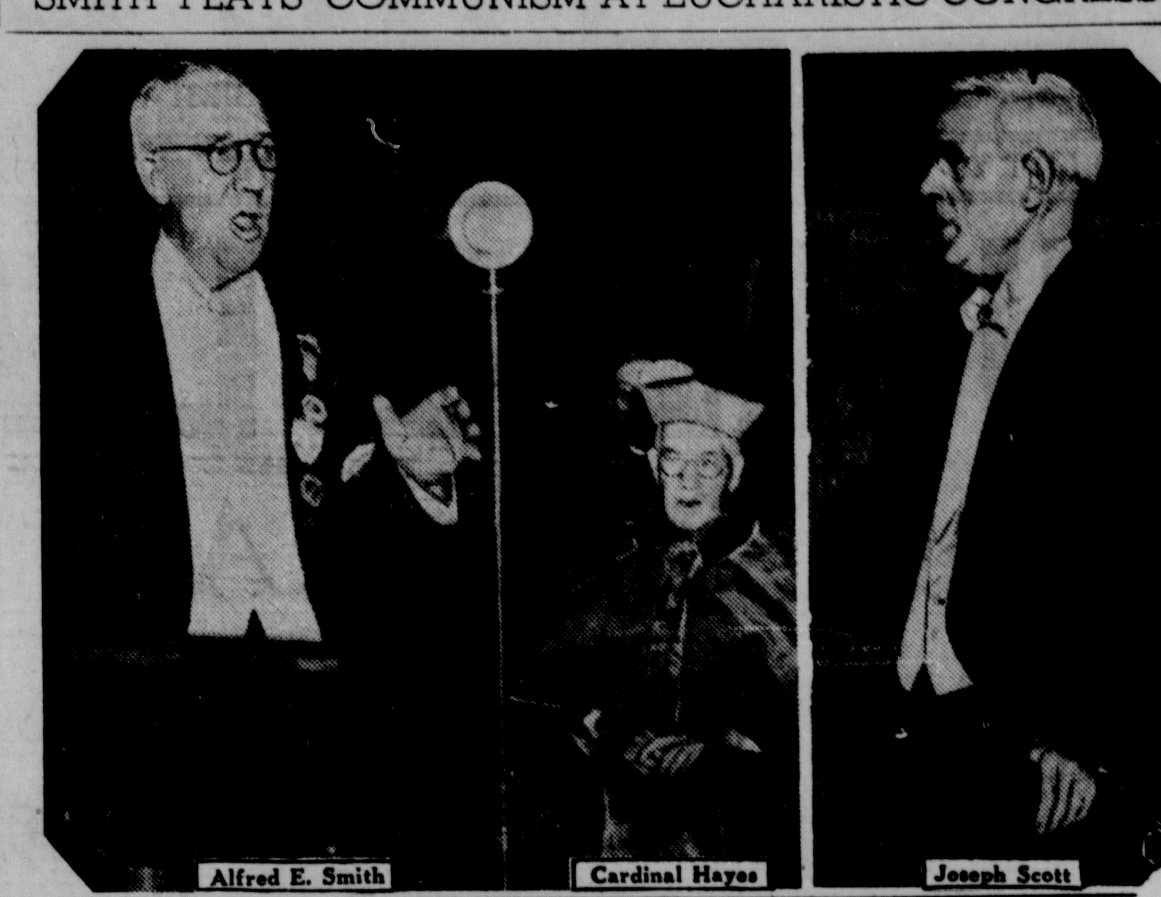
Witte, who combines duties as NERA administrator with his job as director of certification, said he would make a complete report on certification of relief clients for WPA jobs to WPA Administrator D. F. Felton Monday.

Deed Transferred On 11th And O Property; Gold's Retain Lease
A deed, transferring ownership of three real estate lots occupied by Gold and Co. at Eleventh and O streets from the Gould Dietz Investment company of Omaha to Arney E. Nagelstock and Jeanette Nagelstock of Grand Island, was filed Saturday in Register of Deeds Vaughan's office. The 99-year lease of Gold and Co. is not affected by the transfer.

In 1933, a contract of sale was filed here in which Mr. and Mrs. Nagelstock agreed to pay \$175,000 for the property paying at that time, \$60,000 in equity. With the filing of the deed Saturday morning, a \$115,000 mortgage was also filed in consideration for the deed. The mortgage is held by the Omaha National bank and runs until 1945 with payments each year and a final payment of \$60,000.

French Challenge
BORDEAUX, France, Sept. 28.—(AP)—France continued its challenge to Germany's sea strength today with the launching of the 7,600-ton cruiser Gloire. The Gloire is the fourth of a series of six German cruisers of the "Leipzig" type which the French say have been added to the German fleet.

SMITH FLAYS COMMUNISM AT EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS



Alfred E. Smith, Cardinal Hayes, Joseph Scott

Communism, particularly as it evidences itself in Russia, was denounced by Al Smith, former governor of New York, when he addressed more than 40,000 persons who jammed the Cleveland stadium at one of the sessions of the national eucharistic congress. Joseph Scott, right, Los Angeles attorney who nominated Herbert Hoover for the presidency in the 1932 Republican convention, another prominent lay speaker at the congress, attacked the campaigns in Mexico "intended to strangle in the hearts of men their belief in their eucharistic Lord." Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York, papal legate to the congress, is seated on the platform behind Smith.

Asserts Republicans Must Have Program

Coffee Says Democrats As Well As Others Back Of Constitution
SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Predictions of a democratic victory in the 1936 presidential election and attacks on the republican party for its contention the democrats are wrecking the constitution were made today by Congressman Harry B. Coffee before young democrats of the fifth district.

"Until the republican party comes out with some workable and feasible plan that will take care of agricultural and unemployment problems better than the democratic program, imperfect as it may be, the administration need not fear defeat," Coffee said.

"We hear a lot of talk that the democrats are trying to wreck the constitution. I want to assure you just as many democrats as republicans will fight to uphold the document. There have been twice as many laws declared unconstitutional that were passed by republican administrations as have been passed by democratic administrations."

The convention will continue all day, closing tonight with a banquet at which Governor Cochran and Coffee will be the principal speakers. The governor will arrive late this afternoon by plane. About 100 are attending the convention.

Hunt Urges Roosevelt To Seek Elimination Of Drink Liquor Sale

Rev. Ray E. Hunt of the First Christian church, in his answer to President Roosevelt's request by letter for suggestions and for descriptions of conditions and reaction to the new deal program, said the president should use his influence to eliminate sale of liquor by the drink and to bring about re-enactment of the national anti-liquor advertising law.

"Some of your jocular replies to questions about the liquor traffic in press interviews are not reflected in the middleweight and I urge you hereafter to treat this serious question seriously, both in legislation and interviews," Rev. Hunt said in his communication.

President Roosevelt sent the request to pastors of all denominations throughout the country early this week, and most Lincoln pastors immediately announced their intentions of replying.

Catholic Parish At Wahoo To Celebrate

WAHOO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—J. Vojir, Omaha attorney and president of the Catholic Sokol society of Nebraska, will be one of several speakers at the St. Wenceslaus parish patronal feast and celebration in the Wahoo city park tomorrow. A parade in the morning, races, softball and dances in the afternoon and evening make up part of the program.

Other speakers will be the Rev. Dr. E. Chapuran of Omaha, the Rev. Benedict Bauer of Dwight, the Rev. Joseph Bauer of Touhy, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Meleknec of Weston, and the Rev. Otto Eckham of Wahoo. Mayor O. H. Person of Wahoo will give an address of welcome.

Bids Opened
City council Saturday opened bids on a grader and tractor for street department. Engineers estimate had been, grader, \$1,000 plus used grader; tractor, \$2,000 plus old tractor.

Grader bids were: J. A. Adams Co., \$144; Interstate Machinery Co., \$893; Highway Equipment Co., \$915; M. J. Morrisey, \$993 or \$950 for used grader, Lincoln Road Eq. Co., \$770.
Tractor bids were: International Harvester, \$1,275; Lincoln Road Eq. Co., four offers from \$1,320 to \$1,845; M. J. Morrisey, 6 offers from \$1,218 to \$2,130; Interstate Machinery Co., 3 offers from \$1,527 to \$1,732. Contracts will be awarded Oct. 7.

RUBBER STAMPS SEALS AND STENCILS
Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co.

Quintuplets 16 Months Old Today; Able To Take Few Steps By Selves

CALLANDER, Ont., Sept. 28.—(INS)—Scrappy, mischievous, developing rapidly in every way and even able to walk a few steps by themselves, the Dionne quintuplets—Yvonne, Cecile, Annette, Emile and Marie—are 16 months old today.

Like most babies, the quintuplets usually want what someone else has, and they are willing to scrap for it. Baby rows and battles, to them, are just part of the fun.

Dr. Allan Ray Dafoe, their physician, still visits them every day. All five can walk by themselves now, if they have something to hold on to, and they can also take a few steps unaided. This keeps the nurses busy. And when the five get their heads together in comparative peace it means there is mischief brewing.

Yvonne is ringleader in these escapades. She has a fertile brain for schemes, and one of her favorite tricks is throwing toy blocks at windows. One day she broke a window, so now the portions within her range have to be boarded.

Dr. Dafoe enjoys their pranks but takes great care that they shall be in no danger. Light sockets have been removed from the base boards of the quintuplets' nursery, far from reach of their prying fingers.

Reports that Mary Pickford is attempting to sign the babies up for a motion picture have caused a great deal of excitement here. Regarding these, Dr. Dafoe said: "It is all a matter of money. If enough money is put up, it could probably be arranged."

Campbell Seeks Fund For Aviation Board

CHAIRMAN C. J. Campbell of the state aeronautics commission interviewed State Treasurer Hall, Saturday to see if there was not some way in which proceeds of the special tax of 4 cents a gallon on aviation gasoline, now being collected under authority of the act creating that body, might not be made available for its use notwithstanding the legislature's failure to make a direct appropriation of the money.

Treasurer Hall and Auditor Ayres decided several days ago that they could not legally pay warrants against the aviation tax fund.

Campbell suggested, in his conversation with Hall that the general appropriation of gasoline tax which the legislature made for highways might cover the aeronautics commission's needs. He was unable, however, to convert the treasurer to that theory.

It still looks as though the funds which the legislature meant to provide for the aeronautics commission, the real estate blarin and one or two other department neglected to do so by making specific appropriations, are definitely tied up until such appropriations are voted by the forthcoming special session of the senate.

Governor Cochran intends to include these matters in his call for the legislative sitting, so that the only inconvenience the aeronautics commission will suffer is a few weeks' delay in getting its work started. The real estate board, under the terms of the bill establishing it, will not begin to operate, in any event, until January 1, next.

"MYSELF and ME"
"I'm the best pal I ever had;
We never have a fuss;
We like to sit and talk about
What's best for both of us."
—Adapted.

Come to think of it, haven't we all dual selves? . . . One to acquire and one to bestow; one to work and one to play; one self to provide what the other self needs.

It isn't selfishness to think about yourself. It isn't arrogance to take pride in your appearance. It isn't egotism to strive to impress others. It's just good sense in the direction of self-progress—especially in business . . .

So, tell You to give You more consideration. Spruce up! This is the season to buy new clothes. And the surest way to get the best styles and values is to "shop" through the advertisements in this newspaper—because:

The merchants and manufacturers who thus puts their wares on exhibition and their prices in black-and-white cannot afford to risk their reputations by making extravagant claims for doubtful merchandise. Read and trust the advertisements. They'll help you find what you want—and save money!

Directors Of Loup District Greet President; Floyd Clark Is Convicted Manslaughter

Resolution Of Gratitude Is Handed F.D.R.

Policies And Leadership Of Executive Are Lauded By Board

COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 28—(AP)—A resolution of gratitude to President Roosevelt, adopted by directors of the Loup river power district and certified by C. B. Fricke, president, was to be presented to the chief executive when he passed through here this afternoon.

The resolution reads: "Whereas the president of the United States is to be on Nebraska soil tomorrow, September 28, 1935, and has seen fit to honor all Nebraskans by sojourning among our people sufficiently long to convey a message of personal and official interest and good will to those of the great agricultural area of the middle west; and whereas the achievements of his staunch and unflinching leadership during a period of economic and social uncertainty for the masses of the people has won for him the respect and admiration of his countrymen;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the board of directors of the Loup River Public Power district of Columbus, that on behalf of the many thousands of Nebraskans benefited by the wise policies of his administration, we sincerely and to the fullest measure extend our deepest gratitude.

"Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be delivered to President Roosevelt while en route through our city.

"It is with pleasure that I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the resolution passed by the board of directors of the Loup River Public Power district of Columbus, Neb., at a regular meeting of the board held September 27, 1935.

"Witness my hand and the seal of the Loup River Public Power District, at Columbus, Neb., this 27th day of September, 1935.

C. B. Fricke, president.

SEASON'S FIRST FROST COMES TO LINCOLN REGION

A light frost—the season's first—was reported from points about Lincoln Saturday morning following a night when the minimum temperature was 39 degrees.

Frost reports from the agricultural college vicinity were received by the weather bureau but it was thought no damage was done to late gardens as the ground is yet warm and the thin white shroud was observed mostly on roofs of sheds.

Generally, no serious frosts were reported in Nebraska Saturday. The Burlington report, with 38 degrees, the lowest temperature reported from the Wymore, Lincoln and Omaha divisions, showed rising temperatures in northern Nebraska during the night.

According to the telephone company here, temperatures in southeast Nebraska ranged from 38 to 46 with York and Weeping Water areas the only one's reporting frost.

Weather bureau minimum temperatures included a 34 at North Platte, 40 at Omaha and 38 at Valentine.

YOUTH ADMINISTRATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—(AP)—Aubrey W. Williams, executive director of the national youth administration, announced today approval of the following members of the Nebraska advisory committee for the NYA:

Ed Sissler, legislative agent for state federation, Lincoln; E. J. Wolbach, Grand Island; P. W. Strand, chairman of board of county commissioners, Minden; Harold K. Douthett, superintendent of state high school of agriculture, Curtis; Homer Anderson, superintendent of schools, Omaha; Connie Bavinger, Omaha; Mrs. W. B. Millard, jr., Omaha; Myron Bickel, Lincoln; Mrs. B. S. Farrell, Schuyler, and Mrs. Bernard McNeny, Red Cloud.

Mother Bloor Serving Time In Jail At Omaha

OMAHA, Sept. 28—(AP)—In dog spirits, 73-year-old "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor Omholt, communist organizer, is serving in the Douglas county jail here the remaining 19 days of a 30-day rioting sentence.

Sentenced at Loup City for her activities in connection with a disturbance during a chicken picker's strike, "Mother" Bloor was brought here yesterday by Sheriff Hancock of Loup City. Authorities previously had intended to incarcerate her in the Hall county jail in Grand Island but abandoned this when they learned there were no other women prisoners in that jail. Sherman county, where she was sentenced, has no woman's ward.

Many Candidates For Legislative Places

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 28—(AP)—With two legislative posts to be filled for the coming special session political bees are buzzing in many a bonnet here. Among those who spoken of to succeed Neil McDonald, representative from Adams county are: Mrs. A. H. Brooke, Mrs. Effie Beyer, Mrs. Clara Turbyfill, William Swanson and Cecil Costello of Hastings. To replace Senator Lloyd L. Stewart, J. E. Ray of Hastings and Leland Hall of Roseland have been mentioned.

RESIDENTS OF SOUTH PLATTE AREA THROG HASTINGS TO CELEBRATE TRI-COUNTY VICTORY



Above is a camera shot which catches a portion of the mammoth parade at Hastings Friday afternoon when nearly 20,000 residents of the South Platte area celebrated presidential approval of the Tri-county irrigation and power program.

Below is a Holdrege float, "The Horn of Plenty," typical of the many picturesque spectacles in the parade. Presiding as queen over a land of "milk and honey" is a beautiful young woman, scepter in hand.

Prosperous Tri-County Future Under Irrigation Is Depicted Before 20,000 By Parade Floats

BY JACK ERICKSON.

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 28—The spirit of the Tri-County project—progress through plenty of water and power—was captured here Friday afternoon and put into a parade, the greatest in the Queen City's history. It was a moving spectacle of five miles in length unfolded for nearly 20,000 persons who lined the city's streets.

Arranged in less than a week's time the pageant in which thousands of persons participated graphically pictured the development of Nebraska from 1879 to the present day and then peered into a prosperous future with several floats portraying the new era which the Tri-County project will set in motion.

Nearly every town in Adams, Phelps, Kearney and Buffalo counties was represented in the historic parade with floats, musicians and marchers. These included nearly 1,000 from Phelps county—many of whom arrived by special train only a few moments before the parade got in motion—from the towns of Holdrege, Bertrand, Loomis and Funk.

Other Delegations. There was a big Minden delegation and Axtell, Elwood, Wilcox, Upland, Smithfield, Eustis and Kearsaw all joined hands with Hastings in staging the pageantry. Notables from all parts of Nebraska looked on from the reviewing stand on the balcony of the city auditorium. The pageant moved steadily past the stand for well over an hour. Among outstanding features of it were:

Stirring martial rhythms by the Hastings legion drum corps and the Holdrege junior drum and bugle corps of Post 66. Marches, well-played, by bands

from Holdrege, Minden, Hastings college, Hastings high school, and other points.

Placard slogans—born aloft by marchers or carried on the sides of floats—proclaimed such messages as "Water, water everywhere and all we want to drink," "Funk says drouth is tough; Tri-County is the stuff," "Prosperity is here—water is coming," "The Back-to-the-City movement is ended now," "Watch the tall corn grow now—With an annual 12 inch rainfall 12 inches more is all we have needed to insure real crops—Tri-County will give it to us," "Now papa can go to work," "Senator Norris we thank you," "Looking for the man who said it couldn't be done," "We won with water," and "Come to Smithfield where you'll have the best time by a damsite" and other verbal exaltations.

Kearney Joins. A delegation of Kearney businessmen, none of whom had any direct interest in the parade, marched over the long route wearing green stove pipe hats which bore the printed message, "Kearney is with you."

The parade's "Indians," from Holdrege, were unusually realistic—they were rigged out by A. N. Brookings, curator of the Hastings museum.

A ribald sentiment, uproariously received, was injected into one float with the "Then and Now" theme. One portion was a replica of the old family institution which stood at the back of the lot with a moon in the door. The other portion was a set of modern plumbing. The slogan—"Before we couldn't even raise cobs," "Now We Flush!"

Drops Drouth Spectres. Two floats drove home the purpose of the Tri-County project with unusual force. The first was an old-fashioned, horse-drawn hearse carrying eulogies to the spectres of drouth. Its wheels were trimmed in Russian thistles. Following it came the next float, "The Horn of Plenty," with a pretty Holdrege miss presiding as queen over a land of milk and honey.

Then there were two marchers, the first incredibly slim, gawky and lachadob-Craneish bearing the banner, "Before," the second delightfully plump, fat-jowled and Fatty Arkbuckleish hoisting the standard, "Now."

A riot of color moved swimmingly along when the bicycle brigade—wheels trimmed in crepe paper of colors to make the vainest rainbow envious—passed. Old-time onlookers nudged each other and commented, "Remember that," when a float bearing replicas of the "old oaken buckets" of yesteryear moved past. Pageantry by Phelps county included the "coming of the pioneer" with the covered wagon, driven into the county by Charles Rodebaugh in 1879, drawn along the line of march; the "coming of the railroad" in 1883 with a float honoring G. W. Holdrege; the "coming of wheat" in 1898 with a tribute to J. W. Jackson; and "under irrigation in 1940" in a prophetic float portraying Tri-County benefits.

A band of singing marchers parodied Iowa's corn song with the words, "Irrigate, irrigate, that's when the tall corn grows." The parade had all the necessary requisites to put the spectacle over to a joyous crowd—there was pomp, ceremony and all the trimmings. Even two national guard companies, Co. G, 134th infantry, the 130th ambulance company of 110th medical regiment, turned out for the celebration.

The spirit of Tri-County was captured in the parade.

Building Contract Let

(Special to The Star.)

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Sept. 28—Contract for constructing Marysville's new postoffice building has been let to Busbom Bros. & Bauh of Salina, Kas., for \$38,500. Site for the new building was recently purchased for \$7,500.

Jurors Reach Verdict After Long Struggle

Defendant Charged With First Degree Murder In Jelinek Death

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 28—(AP)—Floyd Clark was convicted of manslaughter by a District court jury here today in connection with the death last July of Jerry Jelinek, a crippled laborer.

Thomas E. Dunbar, Clark's attorney, immediately gave notice he would seek a new trial, and if necessary, appeal.

Jurors said 29 ballots were required to reach a verdict. They were out about 42 hours.

Clark was charged with first degree murder and the state claimed he kicked and trampled Jelinek at a beer tavern here, causing his death. Clark pleaded self defense.

J. A. Regh Recovering From Crash Injuries; Had 'Napped' at Wheel

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 28—(AP)—J. A. Regh of Lincoln was resting well at a hospital here this morning and was apparently recovering from injuries suffered Friday when he went to sleep while driving near here.

His automobile crashed over a steep embankment and he suffered extreme shock and internal injuries. He is an employee of the Olds Motor company of Lincoln.

Fall Proves Fatal

YORK, Neb., Sept. 28—(AP)—Mrs. Mary I. Jones, 78, died Friday at her home here from injuries suffered in a fall several weeks ago. She was a resident of York county since pioneer days. Surviving are two daughters and six sons.

New Edgar Treasurer

EDGAR, Neb., Sept. 28—(AP)—Gerald Walley has been appointed city treasurer to replace C. S. Voorhees, who moved away from the city recently.

SAYS TRI-COUNTY TO HELP ALL NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page One.)

death to give an immortality to George W. Norris in the hearts of Nebraska and of the nation."

"And now," he said, "my mind goes back a few months to the dry, windy and dusty days of June and July when the farmer, behind his team, was plowing his corn. What a remarkable courage! I say to you, that in farm life there is a sweetness, a humility, a faith and a nobility which is unparalleled in all human activity."

While a hush fell over the audience, Mr. Lawrence concluded with these words:

"Here this afternoon, with the benediction of a warm autumn sun, with the rich and glorious memories of pioneers, who as young men and women came to this region, established homes, reared families, lived fully and gloriously, shall we dedicate and consecrate this meeting and this project to the end that it shall prove pleasing alike to God and to man."

Many notables, who had places on the platform, had been introduced by Mr. Boslough, previous to Mr. Lawrence's address. Among remarks made by some of these men in their brief talks were the following:

Brief Comment.

C. G. Binderup of Minden, fourth district congressman: "I am inspired today. I can remember the struggles the Tri-County had in its early days but today I know it was worth all the effort put forth on its behalf."

Arthur J. Weaver of Falls City, former governor: "There will be a new era and a greater Nebraska because of such projects as this. I pay tribute to Senator Norris and to Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Charles W. Bryan, mayor of Lincoln and former governor: "You've had great opposition but now it's coming your way. I'm glad power and irrigation were not separated in your plan as that would have meant its collapse. The dust in these counties will be gold dust."

Ralph Canaday, Tri-County secretary: "I've been more than recompensed for my meagre efforts by the joy of this spectacle today."

Dr. D. W. Kingsley, Tri-County president: "A new economic era is dawning for this territory now. I thank such friends as Bryan, Weaver, Cochran, Mickey, Burr, Russell, Sears, Binderup, Lawrence, Stephens, Latenser and Norris. They have all helped us bring this project toward realization."

Invocation was by Dean F. R. Lee of St. Mark's Episcopal church. Present in the audience was a delegation of men from the Omaha and Lincoln chambers of commerce. The Omaha group included Harry Byrne, chamber secretary; Glenn Eastburn, chamber commissioner; and J. H. Aydelotte, Burlington official.

In Lincoln's group were Sam Waugh, Stanley Maly, Walter Whitten, chamber secretary, and F. R. Mullen of the Burlington. Val Kaska, Burlington colonization agent, was also present.

Active on behalf of celebration arrangements was Fritz Daly, Hastings chamber of commerce secretary.

Prizes Are Awarded School Districts In Big Parade At Wahoo

WAHOO, Neb., Sept. 28—(AP)—School district No. 16, located southeast of Ithaca, was announced as winner of the first prize in the school day parade presented here by the Wahoo chamber of commerce Friday.

The district's float, which depicted the birth of Christ, was one of 50 entered by Saunders county schools. Officials in charge estimated nearly 1,000 pupils took part in the parade, witnessed by several thousands of persons.

The second prize float, entered by district No. 62, southwest of Wahoo, represented Independence day. Miss Marcelyn Erickson is the teacher in district 62 and Mrs. H. H. Ehlers, jr., in district 16.

Floats winning honorable mention were entered by district 57, North Mead, Eula Ellison, teacher; Carey high, district 82, Catherine Lemkuhl and Eileen Schmidt, teachers; district 8, Laverne Lindgren, teacher.

Winners in the window display contest were: District 57, first; district 2, northeast of Wahoo, Virginia Janak, teacher, second place; district 82, district 113, Lois Berniklau, teacher; district 27, Anna Malek, teacher and district 56, Margaret Hagstrom, teacher, honorable mention.

TRI-COUNTY MEN REALIZE DREAMS OF PIONEER DAY

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 28—To the directors of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District—the power and irrigation development plan known throughout Nebraska as the Tri-County, —news of President Roosevelt's allotment of \$10,000,000 for the project came as an almost unbelievable fact.

The men, who have given years of effort toward the end of seeing their hopes of abundant water for the South Platte area realized, have time and again felt during the last two years that they were bucking almost unbeatable odds, they said Friday.

A great hand was given to Dr. D. W. Kingsley, president of the district, and R. O. Canaday, secretary, in connection with Friday's celebration here. These two have shouldered the bulk of the labor in connection with the project and are sons of two late pioneers who urged a project similar to the Tri-County back in 1912. Both men are of Hastings. Other directors are:

John Kipp, Hastings, vice president; Andrew Jensen, Minden, treasurer; C. W. McConaughy, O. T. Anderson and J. H. Taylor, all of Holdrege; F. R. Kingsley and Christian Aabel, both of Minden; Stephen Swigle, Hastings; and J. S. Fitzsimmons, F. J. Bean, and Claude Smith, all of Elwood.

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Mrs. Fall Breaks Ankle

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 28—Mrs. Anna Fall, wife of Dr. C. P. Fall of Beatrice, fell at Kansas City while boarding a train en route to Houston, Tex., to visit her son and family, and broke her right ankle. She proceeded on her journey to that place and was brought home yesterday by her daughter, Mrs. Carl Shaffer, and placed in the Fall sanitarium.

Lawrence To Speak

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., Sept. 28—J. E. Lawrence, editor of The Lincoln Star, will speak at the Aurora chamber of commerce on Monday evening. He will take as his subject the Tri-County project and its relations to Hamilton county. This is the organization's first fall meeting and will be preceded by a banquet at Fidelity hall.

AAA PRAISED BY SENATOR CAPPER

Kansas Republican Says It Should Not Be Campaign Issue.

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 28—(AP)—Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas republican, today, termed the democratic agricultural program a "godsend to farmers."

"If the republican platform makers put the party on record against the AAA," the senator declared, "there'll be little chance of winning the farm belt back to the republican column."

The 71-year old publisher of farm publications unhesitatingly asserted "Kansas is for the AAA," after making a three weeks' survey of the state.

"The AAA should not be injected into the approaching campaign," he insisted in an interview. "It is not an issue between the parties. It has no place in the coming battle."

Plenty of Other Issues. He voiced belief that the republicans have "plenty of other issues," and that the G. O. P. could defeat President Roosevelt for reelection on the issue of "overspending and debt building."

Capper, who is expected to seek a fourth term next year, declared "republican senators and congressmen coming up for re-election will be placed in a tough position" if the party goes on record against the AAA.

"With all its faults the agricultural adjustment act has in it a measure of justice to the farmer that he will not willingly give up."

Drouth-harried farmers of the state are receiving about \$40,000,000 in benefit payments this year and a similar amount was distributed last year.

Single Blow Struck In Fight Is Fatal

Alma Man Drops Dead During Altercation At Oxford

OXFORD, Neb., Sept. 27—(AP)—Charles Cady of Alma died here Friday night after being struck by Harold Dodd, also of Alma. City Marshal Wilson said the men had an argument in Alma and when they met here they engaged in a fight. Dodd struck one blow, Wilson said, and Cady fell dead.

Wilson and Deputy Sheriff Carter returned Dodd to Oxford from Alma and filed a complaint against him charging him with second degree murder. He was taken to Beaver City.

Cause of Quarrel. County Attorney David F. Simmons at Beaver City said three persons witnessed the incident. He said Cady was talking to some friends on the street and Dodd was sitting in an automobile parked nearby.

Dodd, Simmons said, believed Cady had made a remark about Mrs. Dodd. Although when Dodd questioned Cady about it, Cady denied mentioning Mrs. Dodd, Dodd struck the older man. The witnesses declared, the county attorney said, Mrs. Dodd had not been mentioned.

Cady is survived by his widow and two grown children. Cady lived on a farm west of Alma and Dodd lives in Alma.

McCarl Declines To Approve Funds For Dozen WPA Projects

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—(AP)—Prospects for more work relief projects were dim today because John R. McCarl, comptroller general of the United States, declined to approve expenditure of funds from the \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund for them.

The projects involved were secret.

R. H. Watson Funeral Services Sunday

WAHOO, Neb., Sept. 28—(AP)—Funeral services for Robert H. Watson, 78, for many years an educator here, at Lincoln and Valentine, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the home here. The Rev. E. J. Nickerson of the Presbyterian church will be in charge of the rites at the home and the Knights of Pythias lodge will direct services at the grave in Sunrise cemetery. Mr. Watson, who died here yesterday, served as Saunders county superintendent, instructor in the old Lincoln Normal college, superintendent of Valentine schools, and instructor at the University of Nebraska and Luther college here.

Heart Attack Fatal To Editor At DeWitt

DEWITT, Neb., Sept. 28—(AP)—Robert Danley, editor of the DeWitt News-Times, died Friday night of a heart ailment. His wife said he left the home about 8 p. m. to do a little errand but when he failed to return later she went outside and found him lying at the edge of the sidewalk.

Teacher Employed

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., Sept. 28—Miss Virginia Myers of Conway, Ia., has been elected to fill a vacancy on the Odell high school teaching staff. Mrs. Frank Kasparck of Lincoln has been substituting in the position since school opened this fall.

Buyers Half Section

(Special to The Star.)

BURCHARD, Neb., Sept. 28—Lee Farwell has purchased from the Prudential Life Insurance company the Mike Rogers half section southwest of DuBois, for which he paid \$18,000.

NEBRASKA DEATHS

Mrs. Christina Johnson. (Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Sept. 28—Mrs. Christina Johnson, wife of Henry Johnson of the Pilley vicinity, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ben of Wymore. Funeral services were held at Hanover Lutheran church northeast of Beatrice Saturday.

Ferdinand Wiek. (Special to The Star.)

EDGAR—(AP)—Funeral services for Ferdinand Wiek, 72, pioneer farmer near here, will be held tomorrow. He died Friday after a stroke. Two nephews and two nieces survive.

Joseph W. Ong. (Special to The Star.)

EDGAR—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Joseph W. Ong, 62, former banker and stock buyer, who died at Hastings Friday. He had been a resident here for more than 50 years. His widow, the former Mable Ward of Lincoln, and a brother survive.

Mrs. R. C. Sweet. (Special to The Star.)

STANTON—(AP)—Funeral services were held here Saturday for Mrs. R. C. Sweet, 44, wife of District Court Reporter R. C. Sweet. Mrs. Sweet had been in failing health for about a year. She died Wednesday.

GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

A modern hospital situated in beautiful grounds. Thirty-two years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public.

Evening School

REGISTRATION Monday, Sept. 30 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Classes begin Tues. Oct. 1 6:45 to 9 P. M.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

209 No. 14 B6774

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO WIDOWS OF ORIGINAL WATER PROJECTORS

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 28—A stirring tribute of recognition was paid here Friday afternoon to the three remaining widows of four men who back in 1912 first gave voice to the dream of such a project as the present Tri-county.

Those four men were George Kingsley and J. S. Canaday of Minden and William Dutton and A. N. Clark of Hastings. A fifth man—the only one surviving—who joined with them in early efforts for the development, C. W. McConaughy of Holdrege, was unable to be present at the celebration.

Mrs. George Kingsley, Mrs. J. S. Canaday, and Mrs. William Dutton were the three women to whom special honors were paid.

Republican Speakers Attack Administration

GESTURE OF PEACE MADE BY ITALIANS

Not to Break With League Till It Assumes Responsibility

(By the Associated Press.) Italy's cabinet today declared that nation will not break with the League of Nations until the league itself assumes full responsibility for measures against Italy, and made a sudden gesture of peace toward Great Britain.

"Italy's police has no immediate or remote aims which could injure Great Britain's interests," the ministers, meeting with Premier Mussolini, announced. The cabinet, however, took issue with League of Nations procedure in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and struck a new blow at Ethiopia's alleged lack of good faith.

Despite the warning that "grave events" were impending, the League of Nations assembly adjourned today, but ready to meet instantly in the event of an S. O. S. call in any new Italo-Ethiopian emergency. The league council, sitting as a committee of thirteen, decided in a private session to submit to Italy a request by Ethiopia for the dispatch of neutral observers to the Ethiopian frontiers.

Emperor Haile Selassie had requested these observers, fearing Italy might take advantage of a border incident as a pretext for an outbreak of hostilities.

Apprehension in Britain and France, but some degree of satisfaction in Germany were the mingled emotions which greeted developments in the east African dispute.

High British authorities admitted the European situation, coupled with the absence of the home fleet, now in Mediterranean waters, had spurred the government to speed up its emergency naval construction program.

Premier Laval of France was deeply concerned lest the third reich, taking advantage of a disturbed Europe, might become more conciliatory with Italy. French diplomats consequently were seeking to strengthen Franco-British bonds.

Should bonds be involved in the event of war in east Africa, German officials admitted such a development might open up new markets in Germany. This brought hope for relief in the reich's economic tangle.

The Suez Canal Co. indicated its intention of keeping the canal open regardless of what sanctions might be taken. Sanctions which would lead to the closing of the canal would seriously hamper the Italian movement of troops and war materials to its east African colonies.

In the background, scarcely spoken of even unofficially, lay the hope that the United States might be persuaded to act with the league should sanctions be applied following an "incident" precipitated by hostilities.

Great Britain, in particular, is known to attach great importance to the 1921 league resolution that makes it possible to invite non-members to participate in sanctions. Under this resolution and its new neutrality legislation, the United States might tacitly co-operate.

Once this report of the council, which Italy has protested as inapplicable in this case, is adopted by the league and accepted by one of the parties to the dispute, the other may no longer be without breaking its obligations under the covenant.

Such a rupture would, in all likelihood, lead to sanctions.

Starkey Lad Better

Robert, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Starkey, 816 North Twenty-seventh street, was reported "slightly improved" at Lincoln General hospital Saturday, although he did not spend a very restful night, and his condition remains critical. Robert underwent an operation for the removal of his left kidney Friday after it had been punctured as he fell on a knife in an accident at play.

VICTIMS IN JERSEY GUN BATTLE.



Conflicting reports as to who fired the first shots in a gun battle at Scotch Plains, N. J., in which Mrs. Sophy Crempa (left) was slain and her husband, John (right), was wounded by deputy sheriff's fire, came to authorities investigating the tragedy. A posse had gone to Crempa's home to serve him with a contempt warrant for molesting high tension wires on his property. (A. P. Photo.)

G. O. P. LEADERS START PLANS FOR '36 CAMPAIGN



These republicans were among members of the executive committee of the republican national committee which met in Washington to lay plans for the 1936 campaign. Left to right: Harrison Spangler of Iowa, Mrs. Worthington of Scranton, Pa., Charles D.

Hilles of New York, Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, Secretary George De R. Keim of New Jersey, Mrs. Bertha Bauer of Illinois, Treasurer George Gets of Chicago. (A. P. Photo.)

Arizona Cultists Are Ready To Defend Their Gigamy Rites In Court

SHORT CREEK, Ariz., Sept. 28—(AP)—Members of the Sanhedrin cult were pronounced "ready to go to jail or lay down their lives in defense of their religious belief," as three of them faced preliminary hearing today on charges of polygamy.

Bishop John Y. Barlow, head of the high council of the cult, thus described the attitude of the defendants, Carlif Spencer, Price Johnson and Sylvia Allred, after a meeting of the council last night.

"We will develop this country regardless of the hearing's outcome," Barlow continued. "I am glad of the chance to go to jail if it will do anything to convert the world to the right doctrines," said Spencer.

The trio specifically charged with "open and notorious cohabitation," participated with other members of their sect in an old fashioned dance, with fiddlers playing "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Turkey in the Straw," and similar old tunes while the crowd danced the quadrille, waltz and two-step.

Prince Alexis Leaves Barbara Part Of Estate NEW YORK, Sept. 28—(AP)—The late Prince Alexis Z. Mdivani, who was killed August 2 in an automobile accident in Spain, divided his residuary estate equally among his divorced wife, the former Barbara Hutton, and his two brothers and two sisters, it was disclosed today with the filing of his will.

The probate petition in surrogate's court formally valued the estate at "more than \$10,000." The residue includes two trust funds created for the prince on January 2, 1934, the day before the testament was executed.

Attorneys for the estate declined to divulge the amount of the principal of the funds, or to comment upon reports that they had been given to the prince as a marriage dowry.

The prince and the former Barbara Hutton, heiress to five-and-ten-cents store millions, were divorced last May 15. She obtained a decree in Reno, charging cruelty.

A month later, she became the Countess Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, of Denmark.

To Honor Veteran M'COOK, Neb., Sept. 28—(AP)—J. Ray Murphy, national commander of the American legion, on October 24 will confer on Ralph K. St. Clair, adjutant of the McCook legion post, a citation of distinguished service as one of Nebraska's most efficient organizers in legion activities. Murphy is coming to McCook on programs of the Republican river valley jubilee, October 23-25.

Two Killed, Five Hurt In Ottumwa Auto Crash OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 28—(AP)—Two young men were killed and five other persons were injured when two automobiles collided east of here early today.

The dead are Thomas Bernard O'Brien, 20, Ottumwa, and C. W. Turner, 21, Mount Pleasant. The injured are Virginia Grotz, 19; her brother, Charles Grotz, 23; and Gertrude Packwood, 19, all of Ottumwa, and Dale Glanzman, 22, and Harold McMillen, 25, both of Mount Pleasant.

Attendants said Miss Grotz and Miss Packwood are in critical condition. Glanzman has not regained consciousness.

'G Men' Will Launch Fight On Racketeers WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—(AP)—A nation-wide "G-man" attack on all rackets affecting interstate commerce was forecast today by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation.

"The field is pretty wide open," he commented, "because kidnapping, extortion, bank robbery and crimes of that type are now under control."

Hoover also revealed he had been studying rackets affecting interstate commerce for some time. His policy in attacking the "chiselers" under the year-old federal racketeering law has not yet been formed, he revealed, but his "G-men" are gathering material in many states.

Raiders Shoot Man VELLE PLAIN, Minn., Sept. 28—(AP)—Two carloads of raiders, guns blazing, shot the windows out of a beer tavern, wounded the proprietor, and escaped with between \$400 and \$500 early today.

Carl E. Thompson, 42, shot in the lungs, said at a hospital one of the raiders, with whom were two women, told him, "We're all even now." Ten months ago Thompson captured three holdup men, wounding two with a shotgun.

Democratic Rally SUTTON, Neb., Sept. 28—(AP)—A Clay county democratic rally was held here today beginning at 2 p. m. with Congressman C. G. Binderup of Minden the principal speaker. Music was furnished by the Sutton high school band, directed by W. O. Sandberg. The rally was in the form of a picnic.

Will This Shot Be Heard Around The World? Symbolic of the martial spirit which he has aroused, augured a new rifle range at Rome where fascist marksmen will train.

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Kansas, Notre Dame Battle Before 20,000

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 28—(AP)—The University of Kansas engaged Notre Dame here today for the second time in three years, opening the Irish 1935 football season under a warm September sun before 20,000 fans. The Jayhawkers, who battled to a scoreless tie with Notre Dame two years ago, depended on a veteran backfield to spoil the opening for the Irish.

The lineups: Kansas Pos. —Notre Dame Hayes L. T. Miller; Vogel L. T. Pfeiffer; McCall L. G. Lauter; Phelps C. Polman; Sklar R. G. Becker; Seigle R. E. Michuta; Oren R. E. Foster; Glanzman Q. D. Fromhart; Harris L. H. Layden; Stucky R. M. Shakespeare; Douglas F. B. Caldeo.

Notre Dame won the toss and defended the south goal with the wind at their backs. The Irish on a hard driving smash off tackle, that carried Layden 18 yards, and a dash around right end by Shakespeare for 7 yards, pushed into Kansas territory only to be halted at the 40 when Shakespeare's forward pass to Fromhart was high. Shakespeare drove to the 26-yard line and Layden gained 12 yards to the Kansas 14. Nesmeth replaced Vogel at left tackle. In three plays Kansas forwards pushed the Irish back to the 19, then Shakespeare dropped far back and tossed a forward over the goal line. Kansas took the ball on its 20. Stucky, Kansas halfback, fumbled and Wilmer recovered for Notre Dame on the Jayhawker 15. Peterson Kansas fullback, was injured and Haggood replaced him. Carleone kicked the Kansas right end for 18 yards and a touchdown. Fromhart returned Sklar's kickoff to the Irish 47. Zwers fumbled Shakespeare's forward pass and Kansas recovered on its own 44. Harris fumbled, recovered and dashed for 16 yards to the Notre Dame 40, as the quarter ended.

Second Period. Haggood fumbled and Carleone recovered on the Irish 28. Notre Dame plowed for a first down at midfield, but when further line tries failed and a long pass to Miller was incomplete, Shakespeare punned to the Kansas 22, and Harris punned back to the Kansas 46. Carleone twisted through center for 15 yards. Two driving plunges by Layden, and a penalty for too many times out, gave the Irish a first down on the 13-yard line. Layden dashed through tackle to the 4 and Shakespeare punned to the Irish 47. Zwers fumbled Shakespeare's forward pass and Notre Dame led, 13 to 0. Weinecke ran Peters' kickoff back to the 30-yard line, but when line tries failed, Harris punned outside on the Notre Dame 42. Two drives at the line gained 6 yards as the half ended.

Minnesota Clashes With N. D. State

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 28—(AP)—Seeking to continue its undefeated record of two years, Minnesota today battled North Dakota State, traditional opening game opponents, before 30,000 persons. A warm sun shone as Bernie Bierman sent out an eleven composed of many sophomores.

State's Counsel Will Give Mooney Defense 'Suppressed' Papers

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28—(AP)—Nearly 1,000 documents which adherents of Thomas J. Mooney claimed the state has suppressed for 19 years will be turned over to his counsel Monday, Assistant State Attorney General William Cleary promised today.

They consist primarily of letters and statements of witnesses taken before Mooney's trial for the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day bombing in which 10 persons were killed. Thirteen other such papers were given to his counsel yesterday before week-end adjournment of the noted prisoner's habeas corpus hearing.

Meeting Postponed

ORD, Neb., Sept. 28—(AP)—Meeting of the republican central committees of Garfield and Valley counties to choose a successor to the late Rep. Marion J. Cushing was postponed Friday. No date for a future meeting was announced.

HATCHET DEATH.

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Sept. 28—(AP)—Thelma Buxton, 27, wife of a Washington college professor and admitted "hatchet" slayer of her mother-in-law, the elderly Mrs. Effie Buxton, will be given a mental examination tomorrow in the Kent county jail.

2 Girls Fall To Death

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—(AP)—Two women jumped or fell to their deaths today from windows in New York City. Winifred Howe, 23,

was taken into custody and questioned at Chestertown, Md., in connection with the "hatchet slaying" of Mrs. Effie Buxton, her 68-year-old mother-in-law. (A. P. Photo.)

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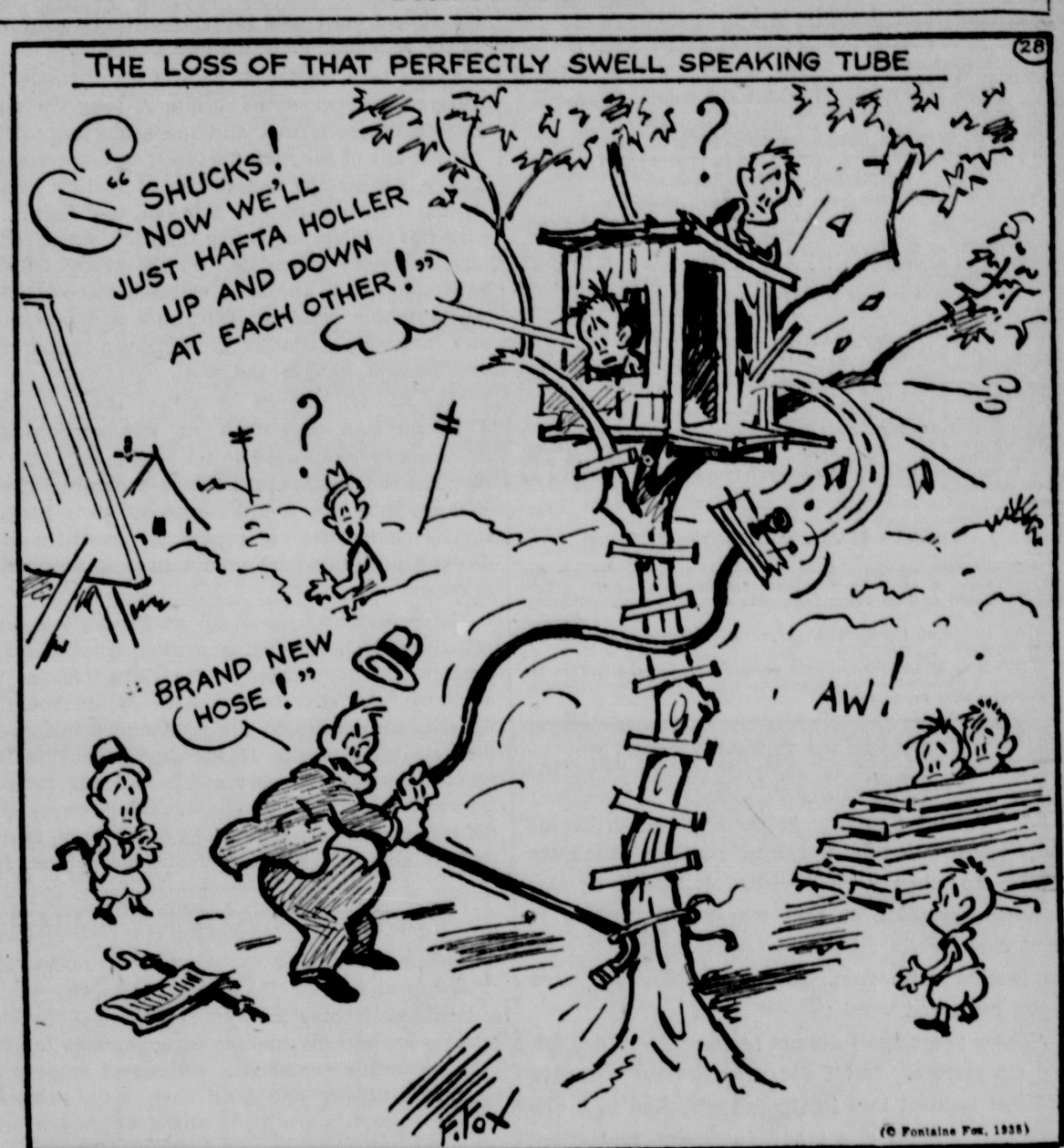
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Toonerville Folks.



IN HIGH HAT.

This new picture of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia shows him wearing an unusual broad-brimmed silk hat as he rode through the streets of Addis Ababa recently. (A. P. Photo from Paramount News.)

Couzens Leaves

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 28—(AP)—Senator and Mrs. William Couzens of Detroit, Mich., leave here today. The senator has been a patient for weeks at the Mayo clinic.

MINERVA'S MAIL.

Blue Black: I truly wouldn't consider housework only as a last resort, since you have the business

training to equip you for office work. Once you start in housework, it is almost impossible to switch to an office job. You say that many of your girl friends, less prepared than you, have found office jobs. Perhaps you don't go about your job-seeking energetically enough. Maybe you give up too easily. List your name with a great many offices. Make multitudes of inquiries. Let it be known widely that you are job-seeking and well trained. Even the very humblest job in a business office will give you better opportunity for the future than will housework.

"If it comes through the All America Board of Football—it's AUTHENTIC!"

Southern Football!

In a nationwide newspaper ballot, producing over Seven Million votes, Frank Thomas of Alabama was selected to lead the college players in the annual All Star game at Chicago—thus honoring Thomas as No. 1 Football Coach of the entire U. S. A.

OFFICER IS CHARGED WITH KILLING WOMAN

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 28—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Charles Remley of Cranford was arrested today and charged with manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Sophie Crempa, who was slain by gunfire when a sheriff's posse raided the Crempa Scotch Plains home.

Mrs. Crempa was killed on the porch of her home Thursday in a fusillade of bullets and shotgun slugs which wounded her husband, John, 40, who had long quarreled with the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. over its condemnation of a portion of his farm for a high-tension power line.

The deputies went to the house to serve a notice of contempt of court on Crempa.

Crempa, in Elizabeth General hospital with bullet wounds, issued a statement in which he denied firing first on the deputies. The deputies insisted that Crempa opened fire.

Confesses Slaying

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The deputies went to the house to serve a notice of contempt of court on Crempa.

Crempa, in Elizabeth General hospital with bullet wounds, issued a statement in which he denied firing first on the deputies. The deputies insisted that Crempa opened fire.

Confesses Slaying

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The dead are Thomas Bernard O'Brien, 20, Ottumwa, and C. W. Turner, 21, Mount Pleasant. The injured are Virginia Grotz, 19; her brother, Charles Grotz, 23; and Gertrude Packwood, 19, all of Ottumwa, and Dale Glanzman, 22, and Harold McMillen, 25, both of Mount Pleasant.

Attendants said Miss Grotz and Miss Packwood are in critical condition. Glanzman has not regained consciousness.

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FRANK THOMAS

Exclusive in THE LINCOLN STAR



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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT FREMONT.

AT Fremont Saturday in his first speech during a transcontinental trip, after recalling that three years ago when he had visited Nebraska he saw farmers threshing 30 cent wheat and shelling 10 cent corn, while all the agricultural regions were confronted with ruin, President Roosevelt used these measured words:

"Three years ago I did not promise the millennium for agriculture. But I did promise that I should attempt to meet that intolerable situation in every way that human effort and ingenuity made possible. I said that I should do my best and that if my efforts proved unsuccessful, I should tell the country frankly and try something else. But that was not necessary. I was not meeting a theory; I was meeting a condition. Foremost among the efforts of my administration when we came into office were practical means to improve the situation of the farms in this country. I recognized in March, 1933, that the efforts to improve agriculture should of necessity be twofold. We should attempt, first, to lift the immediate burdens by raising farm prices and by lightening the burden of debt. Second, I pledged myself to long term efforts extending beyond these immediate emergency measures to stabilize American agriculture by long term planning."

Now for a look at the record. Even while Mr. Roosevelt was addressing that huge audience at Fremont, made up of those interested either directly or indirectly in agriculture primarily, there must have come to the minds of thousands of farmers a cross section of developments since 1932. There was the inspired program of corn loans, through which many farmers were enabled to hold their crop until prices had mounted to nearly double the loan the government made; and they were able then to sell it and not only repay their loans, but to realize four and five times what they would have had had they not been enabled to retain the corn in the crib until prices improved.

There were thousands of farmers faced with foreclosure, with no agency in this country, private or public, save the federal government, either willing or able to refinance outstanding mortgages over a long term period. Thousands of farm homes were saved from foreclosure; and outside of the material fact that it was the salvation of those in distress in keeping a roof over their heads and in giving them a chance to work out of their difficulties, there was that sentimental side of people who had lived upon land for years, whose entire life was associated with it, whose most precious memories were connected with it, were spared the misery of having to leave it.

THOSE constitute the two most important phases of the Roosevelt program to which the president refers as steps in a great emergency. But there were others—such as seed loans through which farmers obtained credit to plant the next year's crops; the purchases of thousands and thousands of cattle in drought-bitten states where there was no feed available for them; and finally, the mobilization of forces to meet that drought by the purchase of feed in states where it was available and its redistribution in states where it was needed so sorely.

As to the permanent program, the American farmer today, by and large, is a convert to the reduction plan of the Triple A. Some speak scornfully and sneeringly of him as fattening on a governmental subsidy. Some refer to those benefit payments on wheat and on corn-hog contracts, as a raid on the federal treasury. Actually, they are paid out of processing taxes, and that is the burden of the clamor which republican leadership has

helped to utilize and capitalize in industrial and thickly populated regions. The farmers of this state have been paid millions of dollars for voluntarily reducing their planted acreages.

There isn't, so far as results go, a single bit of difference between the Triple A program for the benefit of the farmer and the protective tariff for the benefit of the manufacturer, through which industry maintained the prices of factory products at the expense of the man on the farm. That plan has worked far better than Mr. Roosevelt had any reason to anticipate. It has brought about a readjustment in the long continued economic disparity that existed in agriculture and in industry, and that was gradually bleeding the farmer white and forcing him to the wall.

LET no man or woman in this section of the country be blinded to the real issue. The west may forsake the Roosevelt farm program but when it does, it drives a knife into its own back. It invites again that old protracted condition of industrial and financial domination of national affairs.

The president who spoke at Fremont Saturday actually has performed a greater service for the agricultural population of the United States than any man who ever occupied the White house. If America subscribes to the economic principle that the source of wealth is the land; that the three great contributing sources of national income—farming, mining, and manufacturing—represent a definite continuous pillar, and if the base, agriculture, is knocked out, then the whole column falls.

WESTERN NEBRASKA SMILES

THAT is a highly encouraging report on the agricultural outlook that comes from the western counties of Nebraska, where grain and livestock farmers are already making arrangements for their 1936 marketing campaign. Instead of anxiety and gloom, confidence and good cheer now exist, and the agriculturists are going ahead as though nothing of an untoward nature had ever happened.

Those people of the panhandle are going in in a big way to build up their herds and flocks, and they are going to have nothing but the best. Because of the drought and the inability to obtain feed, the number of head of livestock was cut to the minimum, and now the farmers are looking about to obtain breeding stock of the very best quality. With abundant corn crop already assured, with plenty of other feed and the range and pastures in excellent condition, feed lots all over western Nebraska will be crowded during the winter.

This means that by next spring money will begin rolling into Western Nebraska and by November of 1936 the livestock situation in that part of the state will be one entirely different from that now existing. For the results of the breeding now contemplated will be visible and panhandle people will again have come into their own.

One of the most important factors in enabling the westerners to win their battle against adversity has been the setting up of production credit associations, which governmental agencies enable the producers to restock and reseed their lands. Without these associations many of the farmers would have been unable to carry on. Now, however, they see light ahead and they are looking to the future with optimism.

With favorable crop and range conditions next spring western Nebraska will see such a transformation as to be difficult of recognition as the area one might have gazed upon a year ago. And in fact the same may be said of all Nebraska.

SAME OLD STORY IN WISCONSIN

AFTER a session that lasted 9½ months, from early January to almost the end of September, the Wisconsin legislature is through at last. The people of that sorely tax-afflicted state will doubtless leave a great sigh of relief to know that the plague of legislation has finally subsided.

Nebraskans felt pretty much worn out when their own lawmakers broke the record last spring by staying in session until May 25; but Wisconsin had to endure its solons twice as long. And, as usual, they piled up huge tax bills that must be paid by the citizenry. Total appropriations from taxes are figured above \$50,000,000, which is a very substantial increase over the previous biennium, in spite of the fact that the Wisconsin supreme court knocked out the governor's proposed \$100,000,000 bond issue.

Three additional taxes on incomes, the Madison news dispatches report, were loaded on to Wisconsin's people, on top of two regular state income tax levies and one surtax they are already paying. There is not the slightest hint of any reduction in property taxes to offset these extra imposts.

All of which is strictly in line with past performance of Wisconsin legislatures. Every one that comes along sticks something more upon the huge tax load that the Badger folks are carrying. And yet there are some good folks who think Nebraska should pattern its governmental course on the Wisconsin model.

sell it to me for a cent a square mile, but forty million Italians claim it, and are ready to fight for it to complete what they insist is their manifest destiny and necessary to the security of their country.

Workers Strike Because Firm Refuses To Fire 4

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 28.—(AP)—A strike was in force today at the Walker Manufacturing Co. here over what a union official said was the company's refusal to discharge four men, one a union member, as the union had requested.

Ed Hall, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer of the recently organized international union and United Automobile Workers of America, said the strike ballot was "practically unanimous."

Five hundred employees are affected by the dispute.
 Hall said the men whose discharge was asked were so disagreeable that they broke up the morale of the shop. He insisted no other question was involved in the walkout.

Marriage License

(Special to The Star.)
 FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. 28.—A marriage license was issued here Friday to Miss Marjorie Stumbo, 18, and Kenneth White, 21, both of Falls City.

43 Millions British Gold Shipped To U. S.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Gold to the amount of 8,336,189 pounds (approximately \$43,385,000) was shipped from the United Kingdom to America during the period Sept. 10-26, customs returns disclosed today.

Exchange dealers expressed the belief that this represented hoarded as well as resold gold, as the amounts exported exceeded the imports for the same period.

During the past week silver to the value of 1,458,516 pounds (approximately \$7,161,000) went to the United States.

That the flow of gold from France to the United States is continuing was indicated by the fact that the liner Bremen, sailing from Cherbourg late today, was to pick up there a consignment valued at 35,000,000 francs (approximately \$2,310,000).

DEATHS IN U. S.

(By The Associated Press.)
 QUINCY, Ill.—Albert B. Kingsbury, 78, retired newspaperman, for 34 years on the editorial staff of the New York World.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Lawrence S. Clapp, 55, newspaper sports writer who worked in various midwestern states after beginning his career at Chattanooga, Tenn.

PITTSBURGH—H. C. Fowner, 78, steel magnate and banker and golf enthusiast.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body."

DIET IS ONLY EFFECTIVE RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION

There are, of course, hundreds of different kinds of dyspepsia, due to hundreds of different things. Anybody who experiences dyspepsia for the first time should certainly consult a physician. This should really be carried on to the second, third and fourth time, but experience teaches us that the confirmed dyspeptic eventually prefers to treat himself.

In general, you will find that this unfortunate race can be divided into a few simple groups. The first division is of those who do take soda and those who don't take soda. This, in general, is a question of whether it is an acid dyspepsia or not. The soda acid dyspepsia is grateful because it neutralizes the excessive hydrochloric acid of the stomach.

There is the further division of those who take cathartics and those who can't stand cathartics.

Corresponding closely to both these groups are those who eat a "smooth" diet and those who eat a "rough" diet. The smooth diet is for those who have too much acid for those who have irritable bowels. The rough diet is for the atonic ones, and the constipated ones.

It would surprise most dyspeptic

tic drug-takers to know how much relief they could obtain on diet alone.

Examples of smooth and rough diets: They can be selected from any restaurant menu:

Smooth Diet.
 Tomato soup Poached eggs on
 Buttered peas toast
 Bread and butter
 Rice pudding Bread and butter
 Milk Stewed prunes
 Baked potato Milk
 with butter Chicken soup
 Buttered spinach Bread and butter
 Bread and butter Baked apple
 Canned peaches without skin
 Milk

Rough Diet.
 Vegetable soup Vegetable plate
 Baked potato Bran bread and
 Coke slaw butter
 Bran bread and Milk sauce
 butter Milk
 Peas (fresh or canned)
 Buttermilk Bacon
 Buttered asparagus Sauerkraut
 Mashed potatoes
 Bran bread and Bran bread and
 butter butter
 Baked apple Stewed prunes
 Milk Milk
 Lamb stew with Baked potato
 vegetables Cabbage salad
 Cabbage salad Celery
 Bran bread and Bran ruffin and
 butter
 Peaches (fresh or canned) Pineapple (fresh or canned)
 Buttermilk Milk

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess.

The Careless Duckling

In carelessness doth danger lie.
 The price you pay may be too high.

—Old Mother Nature.

Billy Mink had reached the ponds of Paddy the Beaver. You know, there are two of those ponds, and they are connected by the Laughing Brook. The second, or upper pond, was made when it was no longer possible to find food trees near enough to the lower pond. It was made by making a second dam across the Laughing Brook some distance above the first pond. Billy knew all about this. He knew that Paddy's home was in the lower or older pond, and so he planned to stop there first.

Neither Paddy nor Mrs. Paddy were in sight when Billy climbed up over the dam. He decided he would swim out to their house and sit on it for a while. They probably were down inside, taking a nap, and he had no thought of disturbing them. So he swam over to Paddy's house, which stands well out in the pond. It was, as he approached it, that Mrs. Quack the Mallard Duck saw him and warned Mrs. Wood Duck, and both of them sent their children into hiding.

Billy climbed up on the top of Paddy's house. From there he could see all over the pond. Presently he caught sight of Mrs. Quack, and then of Mrs. Wood Duck. He didn't see the Ducklings, because they were well hidden and their mothers were some distance from them.

"Ha, ha," said Billy to himself. "Mrs. Quack and Mrs. Wood Duck won't be likely to be here now. They won't be likely to be here now. If they went North, as usual, to nest they would not have returned by this time, for the children would not be old enough to make the journey. If they nested somewhere around here, there must be babies somewhere around here. It makes me mouth water just to think of baby Ducks. My, my, what good eating that would be! I'll watch those two mothers for a while and see what I can find out."

So Billy Mink sat on the top of the house of Paddy the Beaver and watched the two mother Ducks, who tried to appear as if they had nothing on their minds. They swam about and pretended to be hunting for food. They spent some time preening their feathers, as Ducks will do. Billy Mink chuckled. "They're just pretending," said he to himself. "I notice they never go very far from one place. I know well enough what I saw them and they sent their babies into hiding somewhere along the shore. Then they swam off a little way. It's no use for me to stay up here where they can see me, for they'll keep the babies in hiding just as long as I am in sight. The thing for me to do is to get out of sight somewhere and give them a chance to think



Billy climbed up on the top of Paddy's house.

I have gone. Then they'll call their babies out."

So presently Billy Mink slid down into the water and swam toward the shore. Now, it just happened that he swam toward the place where the little Ducks were in hiding. It just happened, you understand. He didn't know they were hiding there. All of them had been taught from the very first that when they were in hiding they must not move. They had been taught that only through motion were they likely to be seen. One of the Wood Ducks had been warned many times by his mother that carelessness often leads to dreadful things, and that there is no excuse for it. His intentions were always of the best. He didn't mean to be careless. No, sir, he didn't mean to be careless. For that matter most people are the same way; they don't mean to be careless. This particular little Duck would say over and over to himself: "I won't be careless. I won't be careless. I won't be careless." Then the first thing he knew he would be careless.

When Mother Duck had sent him into hiding with the others he had done just as the rest did and had kept perfectly still. He had kept perfectly still for a long time. To him it had seemed much longer than it really was. Finally a fly had begun to buzz around his head and bother him. He stood it up. Then he snapped at that fly. Alas! Billy Mink was just passing. He saw that movement. He started to swim straight toward it.

The next story: "The Price of Carelessness."

Chiropractors Meet

Lincoln Next Year

YORK, Neb., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Lincoln was selected as the 1936 convention city at the close of the Nebraska Chiropractor association meeting here. Prior to adjournment, the delegates listened to lectures by outstanding members of the association and took part in general instructive work.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.

Copyright, 1935, Publishers Syndicate.

Labor saving device: A machine that is taxed to support idle laborers.

A hick town is a place where the barber doesn't know he is a chiropractor.

A war isn't over till people cool down enough to see how unnecessary it was.

Each wrecked plane means one less voice to tell us how safe flying is.

The war department now has a plan of defense against all dangers except fool war talk.



His last words were: "Running the red light this one time won't hurt."

If we must have more wars, let's have nudism too. Cooties will be easier to get at.

But you'll never persuade people to save money for some other fellow's rainy day.

Americanism: Dropping a fortune in the stock market, scolding the poor for their silly waste and extravagance.

Bargain: Something you get cheap because the workers who made it got starvation wages.

There is some reason to suspect the people who are crazy for a third party could have been found a few years ago working jigsaw puzzles till a m.

People can't be led to war against their will; even a dictator must first addle their wits with oratory.

Let us be thankful for failures. The world would be awful if everybody was overbearing and biggity.

Automobiles aren't killing enough people. Any bad thing must become unendurable before we stop it.

Correct this sentence: "He deliberately injured our country to win our votes," said the ragged mob leader, "so we are hanging him."

There was a breeze that blew the immaculate curtains almost horizontal. There was a crack in the ceiling strongly suggestive of the Mississippi River and its tributaries. There was a pungent, clean smell of disinfectants.

And finally, there was a nurse whose uniform was as crisp and white as the blowing curtains. Emily addressed the nurse faintly.

"What is this place?"

"The nurse's voice was as crisp and immaculate as her uniform. "The Lookout Sanatorium."

"How did I get here?"

"You fainted at a hotel last night and the house physician there decided that this was just the very place for you." She spoke cheerily, as if this were the Ultima Thule of all the nice places in the world.

Last night, Emily could remember now that a great many people had been fussing over her, and that someone had made her drink something. At the memory of all that preceded last night her mouth quivered.

The nurse saw the quiver. "It's about time for you to drink this, I think," she gave Emily a glass with a straw in it.

The next time she awoke it was dark. She felt much stronger; able to smile at the crisp nurse and to drink some broth that was hot and smelled very good.

"I think I'd better get up now," she said when she had finished.

The nurse smiled. "Wait until morning. Dr. Warde would skin me if you got up before he said you might."

"Who is Dr. Warde?"

"The nurse's face softened, and Emily was reminded of ice breaking on a river in spring. "Dr. Christopher Warde. He's the grandest doctor in the world," she added in a burst of confidence.

Emily began to be curious about Dr. Warde. "When will I see him?"

"Tomorrow morning. Now try to go back to sleep."

What she felt again it was morning and the sunlight was a slanting golden shaft from the window to the floor. She felt better than she had in weeks.

"Can't I get up now?" she asked the nurse who came in answer to her summons.

"Not yet. Your breakfast will be here in a few minutes, then when you've had your bath it will be time for Dr. Warde."

She was more than ever curious she ate all the breakfast and took about Dr. Warde; so curious that the bath without a protest as a means of passing the time. She had just been settled once more in bed when he walked into the room.

He stood for a moment beside her bed looking soberly at her, an ugly, broad-shouldered little man with a big head. Then he grinned, a slow grin that began with his mouth and spread gradually to a lot of little wrinkles at the corners of his eyes.

Emily smiled back, secure in the knowledge that this doctor could probably do something about the horrible mess she was in.

He looked like the sort of person who went through life getting people out of messes of different kinds.

The nurse slipped out and Dr. Warde sat down, quite sociably, in the most comfortable chair.

"You've been rather pushing Rip Van Winkle for his record," he said.

He hadn't spoken before that, and she thought that she had never heard such a nice voice. Low pitched, like Charlotte's, with a drawl that made you feel that there was no hurry about anything in the world. She asked:

"What happened to me?"

He grinned again, and she felt that whatever it was, it couldn't

be very bad. "You've been going on your battery for some time and it ran down on you."

She knew what he meant; there had been nothing to recharge it. "When may I get up?"

"That depends," he said deliberately, "on what you're going to do when you get up."

Her face went white. What would she do? Dr. Warde's keen eyes never left her face.

"Suppose you tell me about it," he suggested. "Then, we'll know just where we stand."

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

SYNOPSIS: Emily Felton has run away from Edwin Barnes on her wedding night. Emily never really wanted to marry Edwin, anyway. She had wanted David Cartwright, and David had taken the loss of the family plantation so badly that he ran away to Istanbul and said he never would return. Emily's mother, Frances, and Edwin's dogged persistence finally wore down Emily to the point that she could marry Edwin as the easiest way out of a very bad situation.

CHAPTER 19.
 COLLAPSE.

The sleepy clerk at a downtown hotel looked mildly astonished when Emily asked for a room. He hesitated a moment,



"If anyone asks for me, I'm not registered here."

then succumbed to the quiet elegance of her clothes and luggage.

"If anyone asks for me," said the young woman who had registered as Miss Felton, "I am not registered here."

The clerk's eyes widened, then narrowed. "Very well," he said at last.

It might have been the significant look in the clerk's eyes, or it might have been the reaction from strain. But as Emily turned to follow the uniformed back of the bell-boy she crumpled silently, like a puppet when the string is released, into a pitiful little heap upon the tiled floor.

There was a breeze that blew the immaculate curtains almost horizontal. There was a crack in the ceiling strongly suggestive of the Mississippi River and its tributaries. There was a pungent, clean smell of disinfectants.

And finally, there was a nurse whose uniform was as crisp and white as the blowing curtains. Emily addressed the nurse faintly.

"What is this place?"

"The nurse's voice was as crisp and immaculate as her uniform. "The Lookout Sanatorium."

"How did I get here?"

"You fainted at a hotel last night and the house physician there decided that this was just the very place for you." She spoke cheerily, as if this were the Ultima Thule of all the nice places in the world.

Last night, Emily could remember now that a great many people had been fussing over her, and that someone had made her drink something. At the memory of all that preceded last night her mouth quivered.

The nurse saw the quiver. "It's about time for you to drink this, I think," she gave Emily a glass with a straw in it.

The next time she awoke it was dark. She felt much stronger; able to smile at the crisp nurse and to drink some broth that was hot and smelled very good.

"I think I'd better get up now," she said when she had finished.

The nurse smiled. "Wait until morning. Dr. Warde would skin me if you got up before he said you might."

"Who is Dr. Warde?"

"The nurse's face softened, and Emily was reminded of ice breaking on a river in spring. "Dr. Christopher Warde. He's the grandest doctor in the world," she added in a burst of confidence.

Emily began to be curious about Dr. Warde. "When will I see him?"

"Tomorrow morning. Now try to go back to sleep."

Today

Gentlemen of Japan
Grave, Deep, Thorough
By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Mr. Chojiro Kuriyama, representing, in America, the Tokio Nichi-Nichi and the Osaka Mainichi invited Admiral Isamu Tachibana and General Harushige Ninomiya to meet American newspapermen. The latter learned something.

Admiral Tachibana, retired was commander in chief of the United fleet of Japan, General Ninomiya was ranking officer in Japan's Kwantung army in the Manchurian campaign. Silent, dignified, deep, are these representatives of high Japanese ability. They would like to make themselves more shallow, to fit American ideas, but cannot manage it.

"We do not like to meddle with European wars at all," was the admiral's reply to "Will Japan become involved in the Ethiopian matter?"

A hidden mine can put a battleship out of commission, a torpedo from a submarine, or a heavy bomb from an airplane, could do it. The admiral, once commander of all the battle fleets of Japan, thinks battleships will soon be obsolete.

Why do nations continue building them? Well, habit is strong.

That English and German fleets came out only once in the big war, and ran away from each other is a memory that slightly amuses the admiral. Yes, Japanese prosperity is returning. The yen has dropped, but will buy as much as ever in Japan. Like our dollar, worth 59 cents, although we do not know it.

The admiral visited the Empire State building in New York, went to the 80th story, bought a little ash tray in a shop there, turned the tray over and read "Made in Japan." That seemed not to hurt his feelings.

If Japan ever builds an Empire State building in Tokio, and you climb to the 80th floor and buy an ash tray you will not find "Made in the United States" written on the back of it.

Japan's admiral, then young, was stationed in Washington during the Russian-Japanese war, was intimate with President Theodore Roosevelt and, with a famous Japanese jiu-jitsu expert, helped the president learn that Japanese manly art.

President Roosevelt was so deeply interested that his daughter, Ethel, had to come and play the piano to remind him to stop. (Copyright, 1935, King Features Syn.)

Loss Of Blood Causes

Death Of Otee Woman

OTEE, Neb., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Edith Kirchoff, 59, who died Thursday. Doctors said Mrs. Kirchoff had been bleeding from the nose and throat for five days prior to her death, due to a disease which weakens the tissue of the nose and mouth.

N. U. Students Rally

Cornhusker grid spirit fairly boiled over Friday evening at the initial rally of the season, when several hundred members of the student body paraded from the Temple to the stadium in preparation for the Nebraska-Chicago game of Saturday. Ted Bradley, Corn Cob president, introduced Coach Bible, who in turn called on Clark Shaughnessy, Maroon mentor. Line Coach Lyman and the Cornhusker players were then introduced to the cheering throng, as was Jay Berwanger, Chicago's All American of last season.

REVIVAL OF NRA CODES IS HINTED

U. S. Chamber Leader Proposes Voluntary Co-operative System

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Revival of the NRA codes, but with business leaders in the saddle, was hinted at strongly this week in two midwestern convention addresses by Harper Sibley, president of the United States chamber of commerce.

A chamber committee was studying the problem, he said, and although he did not "care to anticipate" its report, he intimated industry would welcome a return of most of the code structure.

The codes outlawed by the Supreme court "broke down long before that decision" because not enough study had been given them and administration was faulty. Sibley told the western division of the American mining congress and the National Hardwood Lumbermen's association.

Voluntary Codes. He proposed a co-operative system "under voluntary codes or whatever they would be called." Bad trade practices, "such as child labor," would be outlawed, but the codes would have "no price fixing."

"Under this setup," he declared, the government "would sit in as umpire, but we don't want them to start carrying the ball. Because when they do that, there's nothing left for the teams to do."

Before anything along this line could be done, Sibley said, business must be guaranteed "against threats of the anti-trust laws."

RUMANIAN ADMITS

SLAYING TWENTY MEN AND A WOMAN

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Vasile Taciuc was held today for the mass murder of 21 persons, including one woman.

Authorities said they had obtained a confession from Taciuc admitting that he "got spiritual satisfaction out of a good murder."

The alleged confession also stated that a 17-year-old girl induced him to commit the crimes and served as the lure of the victims.

Among the men slain were a father and son, according to police who expressed skepticism over a statement in the alleged confession that three women, in addition to the 17-year-old girl, aided in the crimes.

It was the slayer's practice to invite his victims to an isolated house, the alleged confession stated, to meet the "women friends."

Officers reported the prisoner told them "I would use a hatchet and would always hide the body under the floor."

Two Murderers Are

Executed in Arkansas

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Bill Barnes, 21, and Paul Nelson, 23, were executed in the Tucker farm electric chair early today for murders.

Barnes was one of three charged with slaying C. A. Martin, 16-year-old taxicab driver of Blytheville last October in a robbery which netted 40 cents. His father, Frank Barnes, paid the death penalty in the same chair several months ago.

Nelson was convicted of slaying V. F. Mitchell, 75-year-old recluse in the latter's home near Newport in May, 1934.

ESTATE FILINGS

Petition for administration of the estate of Jacob Schneider who died November 19, 1932, has been filed in County court asking that Emma Schneider, a daughter, be named administratrix. Heirs listed in addition to the nominee include three sons, John, Jacob, Edward, and three other daughters, Bertha, Evaline and Mollie. The value of the estate is not listed.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.
5:00—Eduardo Varzo (C)—KFOR.
5:15—Art of Living (N)—WOW.
5:15—Poppy The Sailor (N)—WOW.
5:15—Medinah Ensemble (C)—KFAB.
6:00—El Chico (N)—KOIL.
6:00—Hit Parade (N)—WOW.
6:00—Club Columbia (C)—KFAB.
6:30—Jamboree (N)—KOIL.
7:00—Concert Hall (C)—KFAB.
7:00—G Men (N)—WOW.
7:30—Barn Dance (N)—KOIL.
7:30—Al Jolson (N)—WOW.
7:30—California Melodies (C)—KFAB.
8:00—Fiesta (C)—KFOR.
8:30—Carnival (N)—KOIL.
8:30—Oliv Lombardo (C)—KFAB.
9:00—Frank Bailey (C)—KFAB.
9:30—Ray Noble (N)—KOIL.
9:30—Claude Hopkins (C)—KFAB.
10:00—Al Lyons (N)—WOW.
10:00—Frankie Masters (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Paul Penderavis (N)—WOW.
10:30—Floyd Town (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Charles Donahue (N)—KOIL.
11:00—Al Dien (C)—KFAB.
11:30—Seymour Simon (C)—KFAB.

DICK ROGERS—2422 A. D.—

1 SPRANG AT HIM—

KILLER KANE PUT US ALL UNDER THE PARALYSIS RAY WHEN WE CAME TO, WE ALL HAD MYSTERIOUS METAL COLLARS ON OUR NECKS, AND KANE HELD A LITTLE BOX IN HIS HAND—BUT WE WERE UNBOUND

© 1934 JOHN F. DILLE CO.

THE BUNGE FAMILY—

Officers! Wait! Mentally, boys. They're cuckoos. Hands off of we're okay. Dominacker. We've been the Great Mogul of... in a rocket.

McNaughten Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

THE GUMPS—

IM HAS COME TO THE SHABBY ROOMING HOUSE TO TAKE MILLIE BACK HOME—BUT THIS TIME MILLIE STANDS FIRMLY BY HER MAMA—

9-28

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WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE SIGN?

BRINGING UP FATHER—

WELL, I KNOW, MAGGIE, BUT I'M ONLY TELLING YOU WHAT THE DIRECTOR TOLD ME TO TELL YOU—

TILLIE THE TOILER—

HERE'S A SWEET SWIZZLE OF POISON—I GOES TO A FIRE AT THE MODEL HOME—GETS PINCHED FOR SPEEDIN'—LEAVES TILLIE FLAT AT A DANCE AN' THE HOUSE AIN'T ON FIRE

DICK TRACY—

WELL, CHIEF, I SEE WHERE 'CLUT' FAMON, THE FAMOUS GANGSTER, WHO HAS JUST FINISHED SERVING A THREE YEAR INCOME TAX SENTENCE AT ALCORETZ PRISON, IS TO BE RELEASED NEXT WEEK.

YEAH? LET'S SEE.

FAMOUS ALCORETZ PRISON TO LOOSE PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1!

© 1934 JOHN F. DILLE CO.

SCIENTIFIC BARBARITY

—I COLLAPSED IN MID-LEAP—

CLEVER LITTLE GADGET, EH? RADIO, OF COURSE! THIS BOX IS THE TRANSMITTER—AND YOUR COLLARS ARE—THE—RECEIVERS! HAH-HAH-HAH!

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UNDER ARREST?

Ah, that rocket! Listen boys, we Whoosh! Up! can show you the rocket. It's at Rumhauser's brewery.

Well, officers, I'll leave them with you.

Tarantula! Listen, we can show you the rocket and prove...

Okay! We'll run past that brewery and have a look eh, Mike?

Okay, Hop in, boys.

BY H. I. TUTHILL

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

MILLIE, DARLING—BELIEVE ME—I WOULDN'T WANT TO HURT A LIVING SOUL—YOUR MOTHER LEFT MY HOUSE OF HER OWN FREE WILL—

NO! NO! IT WAS YOUR INSULTS THAT DROVE MY MAMA OUT—DROVE HER FROM ROOMING HOUSE TO TENEMENT—ALONE, STARVING COLD—WITHOUT A FRIEND OR A PENNY TO HER NAME—

OH, MOTHER—I NEVER REALIZED—CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME?

I REALIZE NOW THAT YOU WERE BUT THE INNOCENT VICTIM OF YOUR OWN NEPHEW'S DECEIT—AND SO—THOUGH I CAN'T FORGET, WILLINGLY WILL I FORGIVE THE WRONG THAT HAS BEEN DONE ME AND RETURN TO YOUR HOME—

I BRUISE EASY—BUT I HEAL QUICK!

BY PERCY L. CROSBY

ITS SUPERFLUOUS NOW

MOTHER TOOK IN FIVE NEW BOARDERS LAST WEEK.

FOUR MUSICIANS AN' ONE CROONER.

BY GEO. McMANUS

MAC CAN EXPLAIN TO THE POLICE

TILLIE—I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING

GO 'WAY, OR I'LL CALL THE POLICE

WHY, HELLO TRACY, SAY, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? WE'VE BEEN—

I WAS JUST OUT TAKING A WALK—AND DOING SOME THINKING, PAT. THAT'S ALL.

CHIEF, THAT GUN'S GOT SOMETHING HEAVY ON HIS MIND. I'M TELLING YOU HE'S BEEN IN A TRANCE EVER SINCE HE RECEIVED A CERTAIN LETTER A COUPLE OF DAYS AGO.

YOU DON'T SAY.

BY PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS

TO BE CONTINUED

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Business Kicks Back Market Session, Traders are Cautious; Many Issues Unchanged

EXCHANGE CLOSE IS FAIRLY STEADY

The alcohol, motor and a few scattered specialties accounted for the principal trading in today's brief stock market session. Traders exhibited more than their usual caution and dulness was the prevailing note. Many issues were unchanged. The close was fairly steady. Transfers approximated 50,000 shares.

The speculative trade seemingly was dormant so far as the majority of leading utilities was concerned.

Favorites for the automotive group was said to have been based on hopes that the new cars, shortly to make their appearance, will attract a sales demand above the ordinary.

The coming to life of the liquor sector reflected estimates of seasonal gains in consumption which are being experienced by some of the larger companies.

Commodities offered little assistance to stocks. Grains were inclined to slip and wheat and corn advanced slightly. Bonds were listless, although U. S. government securities were a shade higher in foreign exchange dealings.

Shares of fractionally to a point or so, included Scenery, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol, Cuyler, General Motors, Hudson Motors, Ludlum Steel, Westinghouse, Standard Gas, Bullard Co., Murray Corp., and Allied Chemical. Such issues as Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Bethlehem, General Electric and American Smelting and Refining were rather heavy.

The slightly better tone to European markets was helpful influence in the equity division, but brokers remarked that the market apparently has been trying to find a firm ground, rather than creating a foreign dependence.

Some analysts pointed to the indifferent behavior of the market as a factor in the market's recent backwardness. It was felt that the market is generally in a state of confusion, and that the market is being pulled in many directions. The market is being pulled in many directions, and the market is being pulled in many directions.

Signs of further business expansion were recovered from the weekly industrial index advanced to 71 from 70.1 last week. The composite index stood at 65.5 in the same 1934 week. Every component of the index registered better than the season's improvement, although at a new step since November, 1931.

Followers of trade trends reported lessening of luxury goods in various lines, but the buying in the large cities throughout the country. At the moment the demand for goods of this character. But it is expected to be maintained, and the market is expected to be maintained, and the market is expected to be maintained.

Estimates of a decline in lumber production during the fourth quarter were being made, but surveys of this industry expressed the hope that the output for this period would be at least 25 per cent ahead of the same 1934 months. Many lumbermen are looking for a new expansion in building activity next spring.

Announcement that the R. F. N. Co. had received a \$100,000 loan from the New York Central in the refunding of some \$500,000 of its "denatured" bonds, was said to be a financial circles where it was understood that other carrier refinancing plans, in the near future.

Sterling, in initial foreign exchange transactions, was said to be a shade higher, and the French franc was 0.01, and a cent easier at 6.48 cents. The lira was .91 of a cent firmer at 8.15 cents.

Omaha Produce.

OMAHA, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Poultry was quiet in the Omaha produce market today. Egg prices were also lower. Cream continued firm and unchanged.

POULTRY.—No. 1, delivered Omaha: colored hens, over 4 1/2 pounds, 16c; under 4 1/2 pounds, 15c; white hens, over 4 1/2 pounds, 16c; under 4 1/2 pounds, 15c; white chicks, 10c; yellow chicks, 9c; white ducks, 12c; yellow ducks, 11c; white geese, 14c; yellow geese, 13c; white turkeys, 20c; yellow turkeys, 19c.

Wool.—In the grease: Bright medium, 21c; bright fine, 22c; bright superfine, 23c; bright extra, 24c; bright superfine, 25c; bright extra, 26c; bright superfine, 27c; bright extra, 28c; bright superfine, 29c; bright extra, 30c; bright superfine, 31c; bright extra, 32c; bright superfine, 33c; bright extra, 34c; bright superfine, 35c; bright extra, 36c; bright superfine, 37c; bright extra, 38c; bright superfine, 39c; bright extra, 40c; bright superfine, 41c; bright extra, 42c; bright superfine, 43c; bright extra, 44c; bright superfine, 45c; bright extra, 46c; bright superfine, 47c; bright extra, 48c; bright superfine, 49c; bright extra, 50c; bright superfine, 51c; bright extra, 52c; bright superfine, 53c; bright extra, 54c; bright superfine, 55c; bright extra, 56c; bright superfine, 57c; bright extra, 58c; bright superfine, 59c; bright extra, 60c; bright superfine, 61c; bright extra, 62c; bright superfine, 63c; bright extra, 64c; bright superfine, 65c; bright extra, 66c; bright superfine, 67c; 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Want A Tenant For Your Vacant House Or Apartment. Call B-34, Order A Want Ad

F.D.R. Urges Adherence To Naval Pacts

Warns Abrogation Would Force America Into Building Race.

SEES PARTY CHIEFS

Harmony and Work Relief Are Main Topics On Special Train

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO THE PACIFIC COAST, Sept. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave blunt notice to the world today that failure to renew the naval limitations treaties, or renunciation, "could change American policy" to build only to treaty strength.

This was regarded as a direct reply to published reports of an intention by Great Britain to renounce the treaties.

No official word of Great Britain's step had been received, but Mr. Roosevelt kept an eye on the situation today as he traveled to a demonstration by the United States fleet next Wednesday off San Diego, Cal.

The president's brief statement announced "the United States adheres to the Washington and London treaties," and added an intention to follow them unless "other nations exceeded the limits provided by these treaties."

Talks With Party Chiefs.

Later today President Roosevelt stopped at Fremont, Neb., for his first talk of the western tour. Fremont is the birthplace of George Dorn, secretary of war and former governor of Utah. Secretary Dorn with approval of the president arranged this stopping point.

En route he has had a busy round of conversations with state and local officials of the middle west. Harmony and works progress, the keynotes of the discussions aboard the presidential special, apparently have received good attention although the refusal of two democratic nominees in Kentucky to board the train must still be gauged.

Kentucky holds the only state election this year and is therefore much in the limelight. Mr. Roosevelt threw his support solidly behind L. B. Chandler, the democratic gubernatorial nominee.

There was no comment on the refusal of Governor Laffoon and Thomas Rhea, whom he supported against Chandler, to accept an invitation to board the train.

Despite the rain yesterday while crossing Ohio, Indiana and Illinois the president was greeted by crowds along the way by sizable stops.

TRADITIONAL OPEN HOUSE WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS TO LINCOLN CHURCHES FRIDAY

About 2,000 students were guests of Lincoln churches Friday evening as pastors held open house for the all-university church night. Special programs and entertainments were featured by nearly all churches welcoming university students back for the winter term. All pastors reported higher attendance figures than last year.

At the First Baptist church students were entertained by a well rounded program. It included a welcome address by Charles Cox, a short talk by Miss Lorene Adelsack president of the student group, and a response by Herbert Jackson, university freshman from Maxwell.

A short program of entertainment, presided over by Fred Williams, included vocal duets by Ruth Randall and Dr. R. E. Sturdevant; several selections by an instrumental group which included Misses Eunice Bingham, Marjorie Smith, Constance, Mary Louise and Margaret Baker; and introduction of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Walcott. Miss Grace Spacht, Baptist student secretary, and Baptist faculty members, Mrs. Albert S. Johnson, president of the Baptist Alumni association, and Mrs. William Richardson, secretary, assisted by mothers of Lincoln students served refreshments.

St. Paul Entertainers. At St. Paul M. E. Church students were entertained by a program which included a reading by Mary Carolyn Hollman; violin solo by Marjorie Smith; chalk talk by Mr. Griswold of the City Recreation board; introductions and a short talk by Dr. Walter Aiken; a piano solo by Stella Lohr; and a selection by Paul Le Bar on the organ.

At the Newman club, Catholic university club, a reception was held at their room in the Temple building. A welcome was voiced by Father Orist and after a short meeting the students attended a dance at the C. Y. O. hall. Miss Marcella Laux was in charge.

At Epworth M. E. church students were entertained by the following program: selections by a mixed quartet, Marian Logan, Willa Shankland, Max McCandless, and Loren Rohrbough; trombone solo by Dale Meacham; reading by Marian Brown. Rev. L. N. Blough and Raymond Kinch, president of Epworth League gave short talks.

The Trinity M. E. reception was featured by a civic party in charge of Mary Knight. A tap dance was presented by Fred Langenheim and Ruth Hornbuckle led group singing. Jenece Margat was in charge of refreshments.

Christian church students were greeted in the parlors of the First Christian church. In the reception line were representatives of all Christian churches in the city, the Nebraska Christian Foundation, and the city pastors.

Music was furnished by Jean Stone, vocalist, and Doris Dickinson, violinist, accompanied by Mildred Dickinson. Mrs. Jack Hainey, Fairbury alumna, presented a reading and Jack Hainey

entertained with songs. The students were transported to Tabernacle Christian church by bus where they played games under the direction of the city recreation board.

Sound Welcomes. Evangelical students were welcomed at the Calvary Evangelical church by Rev. W. G. Rembolt, student pastor, and by Rev. Gerhard Hulsebos, pastor of Calvary church spoke. The evening was spent playing games and singing. Refreshments were served.

A reception and party for old and new Episcopal students was held at the University Episcopal church with Rev. and Mrs. L. W. McMillin heading the reception line. The evening was spent informally.

Gypsy Party. At Caldwell Memorial church United Brethren students were entertained at a gypsy party. The room was decorated in the gypsy motif and refreshments served around a camp fire. Rev. G. T. Savery, pastor, and Carol Clark, president of the Christian Endeavor, spoke briefly.

The musical program included Merle and Perle Hughes, vocal duet; Doris Gilmore, saxophone solo; Eveline Huesselt, whistling solo; and Louella Snowden, vocal selections. The remainder of the evening was spent at games.

An all-church reception was held at the Vine Congregational church where Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Dawson headed the reception line. The evening was spent playing games and singing.

BEARS OF GREELEY WALK ON WESLEYAN

GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Greeley State college Bears unleashed a powerful scoring drive here last night to win their opening football game of the season from Nebraska Wesleyan, 31 to 7.

Three long runs for touchdowns featured the attack of the Bears. One was a 47-yard dash by Roy Hardin, Greeley's all-conference quarterback; another a 54-yard run by diminutive Joe Bellard; and the third a 65-yard jaunt by Mansell Worden, 138-pound underdog for Hardin.

Greeley, in its sustained offensive, rolled up 297 yards for the invaders. Nebraska Wesleyan, however, outpassed the Bears, gaining 102 yards via the aerial route, while the Bears gained only 22 yards.

A long pass, Hawkins to Ron Shuman, put Wesleyan on the Bears' one-yard stripe after the second quarter opened. Critchfield scored on a line play and Captain Hawkins place-kicked the extra point.

CORTLAND BEATS ELMWOOD. Elmwood Greaser, Gavanian and Schmidt scored touchdowns as Cortland beat Elmwood 19-0 yesterday. Cortland scored in the first quarter and had the ball a foot from the goal when the half ended.

Jensen Again Has Possession of Home

Court Restrains Guards From Keeping Him Out of House

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Former Representative A. G. Jensen and his bride of three months Friday afternoon gained possession of the home from which guards barred them since Sunday. While the Jensens were moving into their home, however, an administrator's sale of the house was being held at the courthouse under the custody of Fremont, one of the attorneys for the defense in recent actions, bidding in the property for \$1,450 exclusive of liens declared to be \$2,430.

Washington county ordered the sale to satisfy debts allegedly left when Jensen's first wife died two years ago. Jensen held the home could not be sold legally under the statutes allowing spouses homestead rights up to \$2,000.

Jensen and his bride first moved into the home last Saturday but on Sunday they found their belongings in the yard and the administrator's guards in charge. Jensen got possession after a restraining order was served against Ove Anderson of Blair, the administrator of the estate of Jensen's first wife.

Efforts to gain possession last night through a court order against three guards posted by Anderson failed when the administrator through his attorney hired other guards. Friday's order restrained Anderson from hiring further guards and the Jensens then began occupying the house.

Beatrice Pair Weds

(Special to The Star) MARYVILL, Kas., Sept. 28.—A marriage license was issued here Thursday to Milo Lenz, 21, and Beryl Wrightsman, 19, both of Beatrice, Neb.

New Growth Cycle At N. U. Envisioned By Chancellor Burnett

A new cycle of growth for the University of Nebraska was envisioned by Chancellor E. A. Burnett at a faculty convocation here Friday afternoon at the Temple theater. The chancellor pointed to rapid rises in enrollment the past two years as an indication that the 1929 peak would be surpassed.

Declaring that "demand for our graduates has improved," Chancellor Burnett called upon the faculty members to continue their endeavor to acquaint Nebraska with services performed by the university. Following his talk, the chancellor introduced twenty-four new members of the faculty who were seated on the stage.

LEADING BATSMEN.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
	G	A	B	Pct
Vismick, Cleveland	148	65	109	204
Myer, Cleveland	148	65	109	204
Fox, Philadelphia	144	82	113	177
Cramer, Philadelphia	145	75	98	213
Greenberg, Detroit	148	64	119	203
NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
	G	A	B	Pct
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	148	65	109	204
Medwick, St. Louis	142	62	128	219
Hartnett, Chicago	118	43	67	142
Lombardi, Cincinnati	118	43	67	142
Terry, New York	145	59	91	203

SALE AT BOX OFFICE OF CHICAGO TICKETS

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—With the celebration of the Cubs' pennant triumph over, baseball fans began wondering today about their chances of purchasing tickets for the three world series games with the Tigers to be played at Wrigley Field, Oct. 4, 5 and 6. The banker, the lawyer, the man about town, must take his chances along with the individual who just has the price of admission in his pockets, in the scramble for tickets. For Philip K. Wrigley, president-owner of the Cubs, throwing world series traditions to the winds, decided to sell the tickets at the box office only with no preferred list and no mail orders accepted.

First Come, First Served. Starting promptly at 8 o'clock next Tuesday morning, the windows of the box office will be opened and the sale will be on. First come, first served. Each purchaser will be limited to six tickets for the three games. Any minute now, those who want choice locations, will be grabbing a camp stool or a cot to take up their long vigil near the box office windows, or hire some one to do the job for them.

Wrigley inaugurated the new system of distributing tickets chiefly because of the short time left. Also, he thought it would be more efficient, selling tickets over the counter, than distributing them by mail, because mail applicants often were bitterly disappointed to receive only their checks back with a note: "Sold out."

Bales of certified checks which have been coming through the mails daily, were returned with an announcement as to the proper procedure of buying tickets.

ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS

1. 1927.
2. A hard lustrous resin.
3. Sofia.
4. Francis Bret Hart.
5. Only two by birth or by naturalization.
6. Finland and Greece.
7. Finland and Greece.
8. Copenhagen.
9. The goddess of Victory, with flags of allied countries.
10. Germany.



If not, you don't know what you've missed. And the same is true if you've tried to rent rooms without using Want Ads—you'd not know how many applicants you might have had. You better shoot an ad into the rental columns right away. Ad-taker B-1234.

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Star or in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price. Want ad classifications close at 6 p. m. each day for the morning edition. Ads received after this closing hour will be run in the next issue.

Out of town advertising must be accompanied by cash.

CASH RATES	Per line per day
1 or 2 days	10c
3, 4, 5 or 6 days	25c
7 days or more	35c

These rates effective within 10 days after expiration. When insertion rate not consecutive the one day rate applies. Correction of errors must be made before the second insertion. No allowance made for more than one incorrect insertion. When ordering an ad cancelled be sure and request a bill number.

DEATHS

ERERT, GEORGE—Funeral services for Mr. Erert were held at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths chapel Saturday afternoon, Rev. H. B. Hartner officiating. Interment at Waukegan.

HULBERT, HARM—Funeral services for Mr. Hulbert were held Saturday afternoon at the Benson Union church. Rev. J. E. Bartley officiating. Interment at the Benson cemetery.

HACKNEY, WILLIAM W.—Funeral services for Mr. Hackney will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Wadsworth's, 1201 N. H. Mendenhall officiating. Interment at Waukegan.

PROFESSOR, MRS. VENUS—Funeral services for Mrs. Professor will be held Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel, Rev. L. N. Blough officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial park.

SPARGUR, MISS MAXINE—Funeral services for Miss Spargur were held Saturday morning at Hodgman's chapel. Interment at Lincoln Memorial park.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES

BROWN'S MORTUARY B2930

12th & K—

Castle, Roper & Matthews

Mortician B6501 Ambulance

HELMESDOERFER

COR. 27th & Q. PHONE B4028

Cecil E. Wadlow

AMBULANCE B6535 MORTICIAN

Umberger Funeral Chapel

1119 QUE ST. AMBULANCE B5242

Major League LEADERS

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MOTOR" 1725. 12th & Q. B2455

YOU MIGHT GET MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR THAN YOU THINK. SEE "DON OR" 1718. 1633

AUTOS WANTED.

1930 PACKARD 7 passenger. Overhauled. General Duo 8 tires, puncture proof wheels. Good cop. A-1 condition. 2222 O St.

FOR TRADE or lease, 1931 Ford Deluxe sedan, 1032. 24th & Q.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MOTOR" 1725. 12th & Q. B2455

YOU MIGHT GET MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR THAN YOU THINK. SEE "DON OR" 1718. 1633

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Cal 309. Exclusive agent for Vico furnace.

PHYSICIANS. 29

CHRONIC DISEASES—Hernia, ulcers, piles; no tie; no hospital. Open hours. Dr. A. B. Walker. B5855. 1105 O.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

GENERAL houseworker, about 25, good cook, references required. 80 home nights; 2 days on Normal bus line; 2 adults, 2 boys, 2025 South St. P7338.

WANT girl for general housework and care of child while mother works. M2713.

WANTED—Fancy silk spotter and finisher. Journal B-1234.

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

DISTRICT AGENCY

Large eastern life insurance company wants to open Nebraska territory. If you are producer and organizer, you will find an exceptional opportunity. Give full information concerning yourself in first letter. Address 314 Journal.

WANTED A-J cook for small cafe. Able to take own parties. Experience and references. Twenty miles from Lincoln. Address 850 Journal.

WANTED—Two young men. One full time and one part time. Give complete information in first letter. Be prepared to show samples of work. B-1234.

HELP WANTED—Male, Fem 34

CIRCULATE petitions, easy work, good pay—for details call B1110 any time from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35A

POSITIONS open today: Hotel cook, man. Hospital cook, woman. Maid, waitress, housekeepers and others. Boomer's 302 Nepe.

WORK WANTED—FEMALE 36

EXPERIENCED university graduate wishes position in office or stenographic work. References. P5457.

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

FILIPINO STUDENT wants part time housework. F1241.

FINANCIAL

STOCK and fixtures, all practically new. Pictures modern and up-to-date. Doing a strictly cash business. No information given over the phone.

R. L. ARMSTRONG

B3231. 501 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

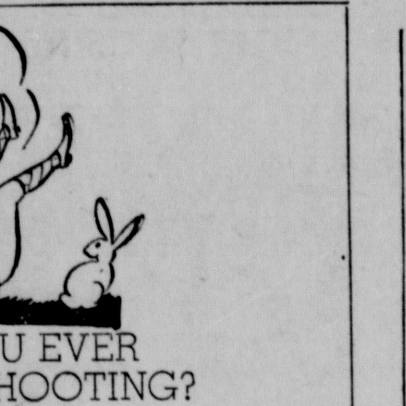
FOR SALE—Beer and lunch business fixtures at 4000 W. 12th. Rent low. Credit Nebraska. Best location. Business the best. No tie, no hospital. 3025 South St. B-1234.

NEW AND CIGAR STAND.

DOWNTOWN location. Reasonable rent. Your apartment will be free.

R. L. ARMSTRONG

B3231. 501 Fed. Sec. Bldg.



If not, you don't know what you've missed. And the same is true if you've tried to rent rooms without using Want Ads—you'd not know how many applicants you might have had. You better shoot an ad into the rental columns right away. Ad-taker B-1234.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES

E. L. TROYER

MRS. E. L. TROYER

HODGMAN MORTUARY

B6539 1234 S.

WALTON G. ROBERTS

SPLAIN, SCHNELL

BUS TRANSPORTATION 6-A

8 HOURS FASTER TO LOS ANGELES ON Burlington's Streamline Limited buses. Phone B3884. Depot 220 N. 11.

PERSONAL

GOOD will industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization, needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, newspapers, provides work, not charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes, call B657 for truck.

SHORTHAND in 30 days, individual instruction, all business subjects. Graduate. Dickman, 2222 N. 11th.

TRUCK leaving for Grand Junction, Colo., about 9:30 p. m. Call B657 for truck.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT (male) good cook, experienced in hotel work, accomplished musician (piano), no bad habits. Good references, wants work in private home or exchange for board and room. Call B3427.

WANTED—Comical readings for community gathering. E. C. Hill, Dawson, Neb.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

STOMACH ulcer, gas, pain, indigestion, constipation, heartburn, acid, etc. Get a free sample of Udena, a doctor's prescription at Fenton and Harley Drug Co., Lincoln.

STRAYED, LOST FOUND 9

SPRINGFIELD pup lost Sunday. Near Westminster church. Brown and white. Wearing harness. Child's pet. Reward. F2625.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1933 PLYMOUTH P. D. Sedan, 11,000 actual miles, like new, \$435. 1137 P. B2444.

1930 WILLYS four door sedan \$150. Trade, terms. 2305 Q. L5874.

1928 FORD sedan, good condition, good motor. Give call quick sale. B21618 or M1391 evenings.

1928 BUICK sedan. \$1450

1928 BUICK sedan. \$1500

1928 CHRYSLER sedan. \$1500

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192

St. Louis at Cleveland; rain.
Detroit at Chicago; rain.